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As an injured hostage was brought out of the Barcelona bank, an intermediary, right, was held by a booded man.

Schmidt and Mitterrand, in First Talks, Stress Cooperation on European Issues

panational Haraid Tribine

President Francois nd of France and Chanelemnit Schmidt of West he ended a W. hour meet-he Physic Palace on Sunday assing their commitment to

issing their commitment to isoperation, notably on key related to Punquan monemis and trade questions.

School: who arrived Saturari allowing Washington with all Retgan, said. "I think how all the Franco-Germanian Loday polonger is one as personally, it has an indispitable fact." The segment leader who mainperman leader, who main-a close relationship with President Valery Giscard ig was the first foreign io visit Mr. Munch and office on inch Socialist took office on

strined to Boon on Sunday

Mitterrand said: "I reiterat-Muncellor Schmidt the imthat I attach to the confiations between our two es and their leaders." questions of monetary coin, aims and trade emerged Mr. Schmidt's talks in both id Washington.

-240 -2 3 move viewed as supportive ace Mr. Schmidt reiterated thing for maintaining the BALLY DOT AS A within the present limits of ropean Monetary System. werement sources said that greed to continue supportfranc, including by inter-through the Bundesbank the next few days if neces-

> current thinking of Mr. my because of speculaof that the French currency engthen, the sources said.

No Agreements

tives any improvement in the position, which worstiday as it sunk to its lowest ned level in the EMS, will spend largely on the ability such monetary authorities to from its defending it, the

h interest rates in the United a related cause of the weakness, were also dis-in Paris and Washington, agreements emerged from is in either capital, particu-

zaeli Religious Affairs Minister Acquitted on Bribery Charges

DSALEM — A court acquitsel's religious affairs minisbribery charges Sunday af-our-month trial that shook of political establishment and alition government of Prime

er Menachem Begin. the trial of Aharon itzeira, the first of a Cabinet er in Israel's 33-year history. in less than full exoneration. purt said it had "a heavy susof guilt on one of the two a against him but was giving

ie benefit of the doubt. the president of the threepanel was reading the vernew charges were being filed fel Aviv court accusing Mr. atzeira of diverting to his use funds from a state-sup-1 scholarship fund he used to

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

François Mitterrand, left, shaking hands Sunday with West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, the first foreign leader to visit him since his installation last week as president of France.

limit deployment of such arms.

According to The Washington

Post, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said later Friday that

during his recent discussions with

Soviet Ambassador Anatoli F. Do-

States and France are committed

By Art Pine

Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan plainly
made the first serious political blunder of his

presidency in proposing large cuts in Social Se-

out in the long run to have at least as many

pluses for him as minuses. He will take some criticism. He is also now likely to get much

NEWS ANALYSIS

larger cuts in Social Security than anyone be-

As critics have been proving, it is easy to

The White House, fresh from its budget vic-

tories, was too confident. The plan was put

together too hastily. Strategists were too preco-

cupied with assuaging the financial markets, too little concerned with likely reaction in

Congress. Mr. Reagan lost momentum; the

But all that may be short-run. While the damage now is politically serious, it is also

possible that the impact will fade soon and

that the administration may reap some visible

Consider this line of reasoning:

The president and some of his advisers

have always wanted to trim back the Social

Security program — partly on the grounds that its benefits had grown too generous — and what better time to propose it than when the system once again is financially in trouble?

· What better time to propose such cuts

than in a president's first year in office - par-

ticularly now, when Mr. Reagan is riding high

heved even two weeks ago.

Democrats were able to regroup.

recite the negatives.

But Mr. Reagan's proposals may still turn

larly with regard to reducing rates, tions with Moscow to mutually sources said. Mr. Reagan told Mr. Schmidt

that he was "keenly aware" of European concerns over the destablizing impact that high U.S. interest rates were having in Europe, but he offered no solutions.

Commenting on the meeting in Washington, U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said that West German officials had "expressed their concern about our high interest rates, but also expressed understanding about the causes of the high rates.

On arms policy, the French and West German leaders agreed — to-tally, according to authoritative West German sources - on the restoration of military balance in Europe, while pursuing arms con-trol talks with Moscow. In Washington on Friday, Presi-

dent Reagan and Chancellor Schmidt had agreed to give "equal weight" to bolstering missile power in Enrope while seeking negotia-

taking \$19,000 in bribes in return for approving allocations of tax-payers money for religious institutions. His co-defendants -Sheomel Daskel, a diamond dealer, and Rabbi Amram Korach were agnitted of charges they paid

Mr. Abuhatzeira is a leading member of the National Religious Party, a key partner in Mr. Begin's ruling coalition, but has been on leave of absence from his ministry since the trial began.

As the verdict was read, hundreds of Mr. Abuhatzeira's supporters burst into cheers, carried the 42-year-old minister out of court on their shoulders and sounded trumpet blasts from rams'

horns. Mr. Abuhatzeira said he was the Jerusalem court cleared him, flamed by the approach of the his aide, Moshe Gabbai, of June 30 national election.

viewed by diplomats as politically important to Mr. Schmidt. He faces stiff opposition from the left wing of his own party and others in West Germany who do not want new U.S.-built missiles stationed in their country and who do oot believe that the Reagan administration is sincere in its approach to the negotiatons with the Russians.

On trade matters, the French and West German leaders agreed that aside from interest-rate disparities, the main economic danger for Europe was the pres-sure building between the United States and the European Ecocomic Community over trade issues, the West German sources said.

In Washington, Mr. Schmidt told a news conference that he was "oot happy" about U.S. restrictions on imports of Japanese auto-

Although the car-import issue was not raised in Paris, consultation over transatlantic trade issues will be pursued by both countries in the next few weeks in prepara-tion for several high-level meetings, West German and French sources said. These include the EEC summit

meeting at the end of May, the French-German summit in early July, and the seven-nation summit meeting of industrial nations July 19-21 in Ottawa.

Other issues discussed during the Paris meeting included the North Atlantic alliance, the Middle East, Central America, Africa and East-West relations, French and West German sources said.

New French Vote Set

PARIS (AP) — French voters will go to the polls June 14 and 21 brynin, the Russians appeared "ready and willing" to participate in those negotiations by the end of to elect a new National Assembly, according to a proclamation issued Saturday. President Mitterrand dissolved Parliament on Friday in Assurances that the United his second day in office in hopes of replacing the center-right majority to both courses of action were

Spanish Police Storm Bank, Free Hostages

From Agency Dispatches

BARCELONA — Anti-terrorist troops stormed a bank Sunday there 24 gunmen had seized 200 hostages on Saturday to demand the release of four of the leaders of the Feb. 23 coup attempt. About 70 hostages were freed and one of the 24 heavily armed gunmen was killed, the police said.

The gunmen had released more

than two-thirds of their hostages in several groups Saturday and Sunday, but threatened to kill the remaining captives at the rate of five every hour unless their demand

in cash from the bank's vaults, dumped it on the floor, and threatened to burn it all, several of the

released hostages said. freedom as policemen swarmed over the bank building. Special anti-terrorist units penetrated the building about an hour after beginning the assault amid counter-fire from the gunmen and cries from hostages not to shoot. The police assault began about 8 p.m.

The police captured eight gun-men who tried to flee with hos-

tages.

The slain gunman was killed near the end of the assault, but the police reported little resistance from the rest of the gunmen. At one time they had threatened to kill the more than 200 hostages they had seized Saturday morning and blow up the bank.

to make a break for it.

began to advance, dozens of hostages still were crowded against a

gates suddently burst open, followed by a stream of bostages. They crawled, walked and ran across the square, some taking re-

With the gunmen poised in windows above them, hostages slowly reached waiting security forces oo the edge of the square. Many crawled into a nearby subway en-

the front door of the bank and, fighting to get out first, crawled on hands and knees across a square as troops gave them covering fire. A dozen others made it out a window and jumped onto the roof of a acighboring building.

brown-uniformed commandos came 35 bours after the gunmen seized the bank in their own hail of gunfire, taking about 200 persons hostage to demand the release of four military officers jailed for leading the abortive Feb. 23 coup.

manded a tank escort to the air- an armored car tried to approach. port and a plane to flee the coun-

Panic erupted earlier in the day

of shots from the windows when They also took nearly \$7 million

Dozens of hostages dashed to

A bomb squad followed police into the bank Sunday to defuse dynamite charges laid by captors. Special commandos slipped into the building and told the hostages

The hostages left the building with their hands raised and then dropped to the ground, rolling

across the road outside the bank to reach safety from the guos of the gunmen in upper windows of the building.
When the anti-terrorist police

ground-floor gate, trapped inside the bank compound. Spanish television showed the

fuge behind a newspaper kiosk.

About 30 hostages threw open

The spectacular assault by

The jailed officers, however, refused to leave their cells. The

gunmen, believed to include some of the Civil Guards who participated in the February coup, then de-

Social Security Flap Could Benefit Reagan

in the wake of his budget victories. Jimmy Carter, for example, also proposed painful So-cial Security measures — higher taxes — in his first year as president. He also unveiled his

energy program that year, knowing it too would be unpopular.

• Political opposition is inevitable when

anyone recommends trimming back the Social

Security program, no matter what the merits of the proposals. The giant program's benefits

now go to one American in seven. Sure, the initial reaction has been a firestorm. But the

flames are abating, and the pain may not last

for long.

When all is said and done, Mr. Reagan

almost certainly will wind up wringing deeper cuts out of Congress now than he would have

had he not gone out on a limb. A House sub-committee headed by Rep. J.J. Pickle, Demo-crat of Texas, had already been working on an

overhaul package of its own. But who had heard of the Pickle plan? It was Mr. Reagan

Congress Goaded

sufficiently that whatever bill emerges is more likely to be bipartisan, rather than forcing any

one party to bear the brunt of the blame for

Legislators know they must face the Social

Which scenario will prove to be correct? The

It is really too early to say for certain. There

Security problem soon, or the system will go

optimistic one, the pessimistic one, or both?

is no doubt the plan has emboldened some

Democrats who previously might have been

too much in awe of the president to oppose

But as the days go on, many observers, both

Moreover, the move has goaded Congress

who energized the issue.

when the gunmen freed one of several groups of hostages but re-newed their threat to begin killing Witnesses heard screams inside the bank and saw scores of hos-

tages pressing against windows, pleading for their lives. Gunshots echoed around the

bank as the terrorists fired a volley

no casualties were reported. Freed bostages confirmed earlier reports that the terrorists had wired the bank's basement and

threatening in blow it up if police tried to storm the building.
"If you attack, the 150 hostages, will die," one of the terrorists

them to act as a buman shield.

warned in a statement read from a The terrorists quickly lined window by a bank clerk forced to screaming, sobbing bostages in act as their front of windows and exits, forcing gun pressed to his right temple.

"We know we will fall," the The armored car withdrew and elerk read out in an unsteady voice, "but so will the 150 hos-

Defense Minister Alberto Oliart took a tough line against negotiat-ing with the gunnen. "The kid-nappers must surrender and give

up their hostages safe and sound.

Leftists Hijack Turkish DC-9, Threaten to Kill U.S. Bankers

walls with dynamite and were

BURGAS, Bulgaria — Four left-ists hijacked a Turkish DC-9 to Bulgaria on Sunday and threat-ened to kill five U.S. bank officials on board unless 47 convicted Turkish guerrillas were freed and a ransom of \$500,000 was paid, the

Bulgarian news agency BTA said.
The hijackers said the Americans, described by Turkish banking sources as leading officials of Citibank of New York, would be killed if their demands were not met by 2 a.m. Monday. If their demands are not met by 10 a.m., they said, they will blow up the plane with all passengers and themselves

The demands were issued

through a BTA correspondent who was told to make them public. A Turkish delegation of negotiators led by Foreign Minister

Camuran Gurun arrived in Burgas and immediately began talks with the hijackers. 'Death Sentences' A delegation spokesman told BTA that the release of the Turk-

ish prisoners was not negotiable. They said that if any crew member

or passenger was killed, "the hi-jackers will sign the death sentenc-es of their 47 adherents." The jet was hijacked while en route from Istanbul to Ankara ear-

ly Sunday. The plane took off at 7 a.m. and landed 65 minutes later

ters) oorth of Istanbul.

There were 112 persons on board, including members of the flight crew and an extra crew for a continuation of the flight from Ankara to Erzurum, authorities said.

After landing at Burgas, BTA said the gummen released 20 persons for health reasons, BTA reported. Turkish officials put the number at 19. There was no expla-nation of the discrepancy. BTA added that two Turkish men es-

The five U.S. bankers aboard the aircrast were on their way to Ankara to spend a day there before returning to Istanbul to attend

Justice Minister Resigns After Reports Link Him to Masonic Scandal in Italy

By Henry Tanner

New York Times Service ROME - Italy's justice minister, Adolfo Sarti, has resigned follow-ing reports linking him to a power-ful, secret Masonic lodge that has been implicated in a variety of criminal activities.

The growing scandal surroundoon government of Premier Arnaldo Forlani and has dwarfed the other scandals that Italy has endured in the last 30 years. Mr. Sar-

ti quit on Saturday.

The scandal, which had been simmering for mooths, broke open Thursday when Mr. Forlani, on the advice of investigating magistrates in Milan, made public a list of 953 names of reported members of the lodge, called *Propaganda*Due, or P-2 for short. The list included Cabinet ministers, members of Parliament, judges, army and police generals, bankers, journalists and other figures in the Ital-

ian establishment On Sunday, Labor Minister Franco Foschi said be would not resign because of the scandal. Mr. Foschi, who once signed a recommendation for an applicant seek-ing to join the lodge, told the news-paper La Stampa: "I deny any connection with P-2 and this attempt to destabilize the country.

Mr. Sarti, a Christian Democrat, also denied having been a member of the lodge, but documents found in the offices and country villa of Licio Gelli, the lodge's grand mas-

Democrats and Republicans, believe the president will emerge with little serious long-run damage. Even key Democrats concede the set-

back is unlikely to have much impact on Mr.

At the same time, it is clear the administra-

As Murray L. Weidenbaum, Mr. Reagan's

tion has learned a valuable lesson from the fra-

chief economist, conceded, "Hindsight tells us

that we would have been better advised to

spend more time discussing our views" with

How did an administration that was credit-

The short answer - obtained from a series

of interviews with White House officials and

other strategists - is that even savvy adminis-

trations can get into trouble, particularly when they are so caught up in other issues that they

The proposal was put together mainly by

White House domestic advisers without much

consideration for the political reaction the

plan was likely to ignite. Leading Reagan po-litical aides were not fully brought in "until it

was too late," an insider says. Another adds

that everyone was so preoccupied with the

budget and tax programs that no one really

Strategists were too closely intent on assuag-

ing the financial markets to see the pitfalls in

the timing of the Social Security package. The

markets were calling for still more cuts in spending to hold the budget deficit down, and the financially ailing Social Security program, roughly a fifth of the budget, seemed a natural.

thought it all through.

fail to look at their proposals realistically.

ed with being so politically savvy get into this

Reagan's tax-cut and budget proposals.

ter, reportedly show that he ap-plied for membership: Mr. Gelli, who is in hiding, apparently abroad, was indicted in

absentia Friday on charges of spying for Argentina. He is understood to be a citizen of both Argentina and Italy.
Col. Antonio Viezzer, a member of the lodge and former head of SID, a government intelligence organization that has since been dis-

solved, was arrested Friday on the same charges brought against Mr. The Forlani government and the major political parties have not decided what sanctions, if any, they will take against officials belonging to the lodge, whose members, according to the police, had sworn

master rather than to the nation. In a report in the government the Milan magistrates wrote that "Gelli had constructed a very real state within the state," using black-

ultimate allegiance to their grand

mail, favors, promises of advance-ment and bribes.

*Lodge P-2 is a secret sect that has combined business and politics with the intention of destroying the constitutional order of country and of transforming the parliamentary system into a presi-dential system," the magistrates

"Gelli's strategy has been to bring under his control a large number of powerful and highly placed persons and thus to break down, for the first time in Italian history, the separation between political, administrative, military and economic spheres." they said.

One of Italy's most powerful

bankers, Roberto Calvi, a member of the lodge and longtime friend of Mr. Gelli, was arrested last Wednesday on charges of having used his banks for illegally exporting buge sums of money and of having been involved, with Mr. Gelli, in the fake kidnapping of Michele Sindona, the bankrupt financier who sought to avoid trial in New York by fleeing to Europe.

Mr. Calvi is president of Banco Ambrosiano and of La Centrale Finanziaria, a financial institution. Six members of the board of La Centrale were arrested at the same time, among them Carlo Bonomi the head of one of the four largest investment groups in the country.

The arrest of Mr. Calvi and his associates "decapitated" the finan-cial establishment of Milan, a journalist said. Mr. Calvi's La Centrale recently bought more than 40 percent of the Rizzoli publishing group, which owns Corriere della Sera, a leading newspaper.

Editor on List

The name of Franco Di Bella, editor in chief of Corriere, was on the list of reported members of the lodge. Mr. Di Bella, in a meetine with the paper's news staff, denied that he was a member but said Mr. Gelli, the lodge grand master, had approached him on several occasions and had once asked him to dismiss one of the paper's leading writers. Mr. Di Bella said he had rejected the suggestion.

Mr. Calvi's involvement in the Sindona affair and in allegedly ille-



Adolfo Sarti

gal money transfers came to light in documents seized by the police in Mr. Gelli's house in Arezzo, Tuscany, last March, according to police reports.

This led to the resignation of Ugo Zilletti as acting head of the Supreme Council of Magistrates, which is responsible for appointments, promotions and transfers of judges, prosecutors and other legal officers. Mr. Zilletti resigned following allegations that be had improperly helped Mr. Calvi to regain his passport after it was con-fiscated by the investigating magistrates.

Among the generals whose names appeared on the list of re-ported members of the lodge is Raffaele Giudice, the former commander of the Finance Guard, the paramilitary force specializing in border control and anti-smuggling operations. Mr. Giudice is in jail in connection with a buge petroleum tax scandal that came to light last Also on the list are about 20 of-

ficers of the Carabinieri, the prestigious paramilitary police corps. Gen. Giovanni Grassini, the chief of Sisde, the secret intellegence and security service of the Interior Ministry, and Gen. Giuseppe Santovito, the head of Sisme, the security unit of the Defense Ministry, were also on the list.

INSIDE

Caribbean Policy

President Reagan and his senior national security advisers. concerned about Soviet and Cuban inroads in the Caribbean and Central America, have begun consideration of a long-term approach for providing major economic, political and military assistance to countries in the region, officials say. Page 3.

Pope Improving

Doctors treating Pope John Paul II say he is out of danger and should recover from his gunshot wounds within 60 days. He was shot by a Turkish fugitive May 13, Page 5.

Begin Says Diplomatic Progress Awaits Saudi Decisions in Crisis

By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel said Sunday he was awaiting decisions to be made in Saudi Arabia on the Lebanese missile crisis. When the Saudi decisions are communicated to the United States, Mr. Begin added, the diplomatic effort to ease the Syrian-Israeli confrontation will continue.

Mr. Begin said be would probably meet Monday with Philip C. Habib, the U.S. special envoy, before Mr. Habib returns to Damascus in the third week of his shuttle to avert another Middle East war. "I will know what hap-pened in Riyadh," Mr. Begin told reporters after a meeting of his Cabinet. "Mr. Habib will get the news from the capital of Saudi Arabia, and we'll see."

He did not say what the Saudi leaders were supposed to be considering. His remarks appeared to refer to discussions on the missile crisis held during the weekend at the Arab League foreign ministers' knowledgment of a formal pledge

Disclosure of the promises in the Israeli press earlier Sunday bad touched off a political storm. Mr. Begin said that because of leaks from the Knesset (parliament) whether he should give classified information to the committee.

Israeli support of the northern Lebanese Christians bas been known for years, but Mr. Begin's partial confirmation of the press reports was the first official ac-

tate against such an attack, the an-

Although each side is reported

to have about 250,000 soldiers sta-

tioned along the border, Western military experts believe Vietnam

has a tactical advantage because of

its access to sophisticated Soviet

fighter planes. To offset that edge,

they said, Peking would have to

greatly augment its troop strength.

Propaganda Points

These analysts said the recent clashes may be intended to win propaganda points before the con-

ference of the Association of

Southeast Asian Nations in June

and the international conference

be trying to portray Hanoi as a

warmonger to harden views against it. Not only is Vietnam sporadically fighting China along

cate the so-called China threat"

and drive a wedge between countries in ASEAN and China, which

Laotian Foreign Minister Phoun

ASEAN, however, resolved

Thursday that the UN Security

Council members and seven

Southeast Asian countries — Cam-

bodia, Vieunam and the five

Some diplomats say Peking may

on Cambodia in July.

backed guerrillas.

bodian problem.

and Singapore.

2d Major Chinese Attack On Vietnam Held Unlikely

Bv Michael Weisskopf

heaviest fighting reported since the seems unlikely,

The analysts said Saturday that the recent clashes may have less to do with battlefield positions along the 500-mile border than with bargaining positions for upcoming conferences involving Cambodia and the non-Communist nations of

On the battlefield. China's official press reported Saturday that battle after the Vietnamese had invaded a Chinese village Friday morning and killed an undisclosed number of civilians.

sued a report Saturday, monitored in Bangkok, that accused the Chinese of hlaming Vietnam for the hostilities to "divert public opinion from the recent intensified armed provocation against Vietnam."

by Peking on Saturday along with two battles earlier this month, in China invaded Vietnam in Fehru-

Analysts said Saturday, however, that there is little evidence that Peking is preparing for a second large attack. No major troop

conference in Tunis.

had promised the northern Leba-nese Christian forces in August, 1978, that the Israeli Air Force would intervene if they were at-tacked by the Syrian Air Force. He said the commitment was reaf-firmed tast April 8 — 20 days be-fore Israeli jets shot down two Syrtan helicopters that the Israelis said had been used in attacks on Christians in mountains east of

committee on foreign affairs and defense, he would reconsider

rainy season and recent cuts in China's military budget also mili-

alysts said.

Washington Post Service
PEKING — Hostilities continue to flare along the Chinese-Viet-namese border with some of the Chinese incursion into Vietnam two years ago, but diplomatic analysts said that the possibility of a second major Chinese offensive

Chinese border guards killed 85 Vietnamese soldiers in a four-hour

Vietnam Accused

The report also accused Vietnam of sending a reconnaissance plane into Chinese air space May 15 and killing or wounding more than 20 villagers in heavy shelling two days later that destroyed rubber plantations, schools and

In the war of words, Hanoi is-Sipaseut completed a visit last week to three of the five ASEAN members — Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines - where be promoted a proposal pushed hy

The four-hour skirmish reported which more than 250 Vietnamese soldiers are said to have died, are the largest reported clashes since

movements or supply shipments have been sighted along the border or the overland route leading to it, stand on the international conferdiplomats said. The approaching ence.

The Good Life.

A great Scotch is part of it.

The more you know about Scotch, the more you like Ballantine's.

Meanwhile, Mr. Begin said he

of intervention.
In the latest of a series of confusing contradictions of statements by Israeli officials, Mr. Be-gin termed as "absolutely untrue" assessments given to reporters by his senior aides Saturday night to the effect that time was running out for the diplomatic effort and that if Mr. Habib failed to achieve a breakthrough on his next visit to Damascus, Israel would be hard pressed to give the United States

High-ranking officials at the prime minister's office, in what appeared to be a coordinated effort to signal Israeli impatience with the slow pace of the negotia-tions, had said that the Syrians, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Libyan forces were "exploiting" the delays by redeploying armed forces throughout Lebanon. They termed the deployments "worrying" for Israel's security. At the same time, the spokes-

man for the Israeli Army command issued a hackground paper saying that several hundred Libyan soldiers armed with anti-aircraft guns, ground-to-ground missiles, rocket launchers and heavy artillery had moved into Lebanon

from Damascus.

Despite the alarmed tone conveyed in the apparently coordinated official leaks Saturday, Mr. Begin said Sunday; "The reports are absolutely untrue. We don't tose patience whatsoever. When we reach the conclusion that the diplomatic effort did not bring the re-sults, we shall say so. Now we should not say so, because it wouldn't be true, and the efforts continue.

Arab League Statement

TUNIS (AP) — The Arab League ended an all-night emergency meeting early Saturday with a warning that the Arab countries would send armed forces to help Syria if Israel attacked Syrian missile sites in Lebanon.

A conservative majority led by Saudi Arabia rejected a Libyan demand that Arah forces be sent to Lebanon immediately to bolster Syrian forces.

Soviet Missile Ships

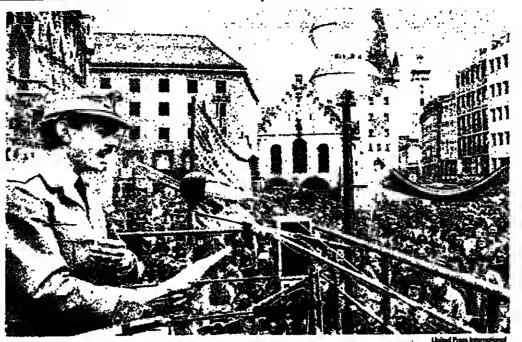
the border, it also supports a pro-Vieunamese government in Cam-bodia that is battling Chinese-ISTANBUL (AP) - Two Soviet guided-missile warships entered the Mediterranean from the Black Sea during the weekend, Turkish Last week, Peking said Vieunam port authorities said Sunday. was trying to use the tension it was creating along the border to "fahri-

Lefever Retains jointly oppose Vietnam's role in Reagan Support

WASHINGTON - The White House renewed its pledge of support for the nomination of Ernest W. Lefever for the post of assistant secretary of state for human rights Viennam for a regional rather than as Senate opposition to the ap-

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, a Minne-sota Republican and member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, announced Friday that he would vote against recommending Mr. Lefever's confirmation, increasing doubts that the nomince could secure the panel's approval.

ASEAN members — should par-ticipate in the July 13 conference to be held in New York. The other The president wants his nomitwo ASEAN nations are Thailand nee," Larry Speakes, deputy White House press spokesman, said Friday. "He is entitled to a philosoph-China supports the ASEAN ically compatible appointment in his administration.'



A West German soldier, despite a law prohibiting military personnel in uniform from participating in political demonstrations, spoke at a disarmament rally in Munich's Marienplatz.

Munich Rally Protests NATO Missiles

MUNICH - Thousands of persons gathered at a rally to denounce NATO's plans to introduce a new generation of U.S. nuclear missiles to West Germany.

The main speaker at Saturday's raily, Rudolf Schoefberger, said that plans to place 572 U.S. Pershing-2 and Cruise missiles in Europe by 1983 "should be opposed with every strength."

Mr. Schoelberger is a member of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democratic Party and is a parliamentary representative from Munich, Mr. Schmidt supports deployment of the weapons and is faced with a serious revolt from the left wing of

his own party against the North Atlantic Treaty Organization decision.

About a dozen members of the West German armed forces attended the rally in uniform, police said, although West German military personnel are forbidden by law from appearing at political rallies in uniform. One of the soldiers addressed the crowd during the demonstration and spoke out in support of disarmament.

The rally was sponsored by the People's Movement for Peace and Disarmament, and a spokesman for the group said about 10,000 people were present. Police said 3,100 participated, but journalists at the rally felt the police figure was an underestimate.

Polls Indicate Losses for Dutch Coalition

AMSTERDAM - Premier Andries van Agt's center-right coalition approaches the Dutch parlia-mentary elections on Tuesday with opinion polls suggesting that it will lose its narrow majority after a campaign marked by strong antinuclear feeling, rising unemploy-ment and housing problems.

The latest poll found that Mr. van Agt's Christian Democrats and their rightist allies, the Liberals, might retain only 72 of their 77 seats in the 150-seat lower house. Political analysts say that even if

the government squeezed back with a majority, this would not necessarily mean a further period Christian Democratic-Liberal rule. A close finish is predicted.

The Dutch system of proportional representation encourages the election of smaller parties. Eleven hold seats in the current lower house, and parties usually vie to hold the strongest hargain-

ing position in the traditional postelection wrangling to form a new government - almost inevitably a coalition.

The current government, only the fourth of 15 postwar administrations to complete a four-year term, has had its survival threatened hy rebellious left-wingers who want the Christian Democrats

Body of Black Male Found Near Atlanta The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Authorities discovered the body of a hlack male in the Chattahoochee River on Sunday, and a special task force. investigating the deaths of 27 young blacks was called to the scene, police said.

Since the string of slayings be-gan, the bodies of five hlack males have been found in the Chattahoochee, west of Atlanta.

'Fierce Retaliation' Vowed In Belfast Striker's Death

The Associated Press

BELFAST - The outlawed Irish National Liberation Army, allied to the Irish Republican Army, on Sunday threatened "fierce retaliafor the death of hunger striker Patrick O'Hara, who will be buried Monday in his hometown of Londonderry.
The INLA threat followed re-

newed rioting here and in Londonderry. Northern Ireland's second largest city, after the funeral Saturday of another hunger striker, IRA guerrilla Raymond McCreesh. Police reported that a 33-year-

old Roman Catholic man was killed Sunday in West Belfast's Old Park district when he was hit hy a police Land Rover under prick and bottle bombardment from a group of rioters.

In Londonderry, the IRA claimed responsibility for shooting a British soldier during rioting late Saturday. His condition was not serious, a military spokesman said.

Authorities Braced

Security authorities braced for more trouble in Londonderry following the INLA threat to avenge Mr. O'Hara's death against "all sectors of the British regime" in Northern Ireland. The threat was telephoned to Belfast newspapers late Saturday.
Mr. O'Hara was the fourth hun-

ger striker, and the first INLA man, to die in Northern Ireland's Maze prison since the bunger strike was launched March 1 to try to force Britain to grant jailed guerrillas political prisoner status. British authorities said Mr. O'Hara's hrother Tony, serving a five-year term in the Maze, would be allowed out on parole for the day to attend the funeral. He was

Talks Continue In Coal Strike

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Intensive weekend negotiations to end the coal strike continued on Sunday as union and industry representatives strove for agreement on job security provisions in a new three-year contract.
With the strike in its 59th day

and coal production cut in half, dwindling stockpiles held by coalburning utilities are threatened further by the increased use of air-

Representatives of the United Mine Workers and the industry bargaining arm, the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, seemed determined to resolve the legally complex problem of subcontracting at mines, giving rise to optimism that the long-stalled talks were finally gaining momen-

iailed in 1976 on conviction of driving the getaway car in a post office holdup, and is due for release in August.

Patrick O'Hara was one of the top men in the INLA, which claimed responsibility for the 1979 assassination by car bomb at the British Parliament of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Northern Ireland spokesman, Airey Neave.

Mr. O'Hara who, like Mr. McCreesh, died last Thursday after 61 days without food, was jailed in January, 1980, for eight years on conviction of possessing a hand grenade. Meanwhile, the condition of an-

other hunger striker, Brendan McLaughlin, 29, was "giving cause for concern," Britain's Northern Ireland Office reported. The British Broadcasting Corp.

reported that a spokesman for Sinn Fein, the IRA's political wing, said it would back Mr. McLaughlin if he decided to give up his fast and accept medical

But a Northern Ireland Office spokesman said Mr. McLaughlin continued to refuse food and medical attention, including a blood transfusion, that doctors said was vital. Mr. McLaughlin, an IRA man serving 12 years for firearms offenses, is the only one in serious condition of the current four hunger strikers — who have all re-placed dead comrades.

Butz Enters Plea Of Guilty in Case Of Tax Evasion

The Associated Press
FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Former
Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz
has pleaded guilty to a felony
charge of U.S. tax evasion for understating his 1978 taxable income
by more than \$148,000.

"I recognize your honor, that

"I recognize, your honor, that what I've done is wrong I'm guilty of the crime charged," Mr. Butz told Judge Jesse Eschbach on Friday in U.S. District Court. "There is no justification for what has

happened."

No sentencing date was set.

Judge Eschbach apologized for the delay but said he was in "no position" to say what the sentence might be. U.S. Attorney David T. Ready filed the one-count charge, alleging that Mr. Butz's 1978 tax return stated his income as \$97,814 with a tax due of \$39,621, when in fact his taxable income was \$245,928. The tax owed, Mr. Ready said, was \$113,678.

Mr. Butz, 71, faces a maximum

penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, as well as a \$37,000 to rule with the opposition Labor Analysts said that a new attempt

to form a center-left alliance link-ing the Christan Democrats, Labor and the left-liberal Democrats '66 party seemed likely, although several similar tries failed after the last election. The Labor Party was unable to form a government despite significant gains. Democrats '66, which takes its

name from the year of its formation, is expected to make the largest gain Tuesday, with the latest poll indicating it will win 17 seats, an increase of nine. But it has re-jected the possibility of a leftist government

fn a three-way center-left alli-nce, Labor and Democrats 66 would be close on nuclear and international questions and critical of the Christian Democrats' eco-

nomic strategy.

Another coalition with the rightist Liberals could put pressure on the centrists to make sweeping public spending cuts and to accept nuclear missiles on Dutch soil. So far, they have reserved their decision pending East-West arms talks a national debate on nuclear

The Labor Party wants a strong-er government role in reviving the economy, closure of the two Dutch nuclear power stations and a ban on the stationing of nuclear weap-ons in the Netherlands.

Analysis said the anti-nuclear lobby and the position of the pro-Labor Christian Democrat dissidents made it likely that a new government would be a more critical member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Turkish Jet Is Hijacked

(Continued from Page 1) the opening of a Citibank office

Monday.

A Turkish Airlines source who asked not to be identified listed and described the foreign passen-gers as follows: "Mr. Kelland, Mr. Pitts, Mr. Clark and Mr. Kelly; Mr. Giradaut, a Frenchman," and two Japanese surnamed Sudo and Tatayasu. The airline said it kept only family names on passenge

William Pitts ia the manager of a Citibank branch due to open in Istanbul on Monday, according to invitations to the opening mailed out by the bank.

4 Armed Persons The spokesman for the hijackers

was described as about 22 years old, dressed in a corduroy jacket and blue jeans. BTA said four armed persons were involved in the hijacking.

The initial response of the Turk-ish government was to request Bulgarian authorities not to refuel the plane — one of the hijackers' first demands. BTA said "competent Bulgarian authorities were doing their utmost to bring about a fa-vorable solution to the incident."

The office of Premier Bulent Ulusu of Turkey, in a statement broadcast by Turkish radio, said the hijackers were extreme leftists. The report did not specify their na-

Car Fleeing Police Injures 27 in N.Y.

The Associated Press NEW YORK - A car attempt ing to dodge police crashed through barricades into a street filled with shoppers and struck and injured at least 27 persons, police said Sunday.

Two men were arrested at the

scene after the stolen car smashed into a hot dog wagon and two clothing stands before stopping. The street had been closed to make

Chinese Party Session Is Set for Mid-June

the church given to Catholics near death.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

WARSAW - The condition of Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, the ailing Roman Catholic primate of Poland, has worsened in recent days and is now very serious, according to a medical bulletin issued Sunday.

The bulletin, signed by nine specialists, said that the 79-year-old prelate was a serious according to a medical bulletin issued Sunday.

ate was being treated in an intensive care unit set up in his official

residence.

Cardinal Wyszynski has been ill for more than two months with an

unspecified stomach ailment, and a week ago received the sacrament of

Doctors Say Cardinal Wyszynski Weakens

PEKING — The Chinese Communist Party Central Commuttee will hold a much-delayed session in mid-June when Chairman Hua Guofeng. Mao's protege and handpicked successor, is expected to step down, Chinese officials have confirmed. The officials said during the weekend that the aim was to conclude the session before July ! when China would issue a so-called historic docu-

ment summing up the 32 years of Communist rule in the country and including an important assessment of Mao's role. Interparty agonizing over what the July 1 document should say has been one of the factors holding up the meeting. There is also believed to have been extended debate on the future of Mr. Hua, who has lost favor

Yugoslavs Say Bombs Hit Embassy in Albania

. The Associated Press BELGRADE — Yugoslavia said on Sunday that two bombs had damaged its embassy in Albania, with whom it is involved in a dispute over

because of his association with now-repudiated Maoist policies.

The state news agency Tanjug said two bombs had been thrown onto the embassy's terrace Saturday night in Tirana, the Albanian capital, damaging ceilings and breaking windows.

No injuries were reported, although the embassy staff was inside the building for celebrations marking Yugoslavia's "youth day," the agency and The Yugoslavia and the agency and the Albanian and the agency said. The Yugoslav ambassador was said to have protested the attack to the Albanian Foreign Ministry. Yugslavia's southern province of Kosovo, mainly Albanian, has long been the scene of deep ethnic tensions.

18 Reported Arrested in Alleged Iranian Plot

TEHRAN - Iranian authorities have arrested 18 persons in connection with an alleged plot aimed at restoring the monarchy, a military judge said Sunday, Mohammed Gilani Reyshahri, revolutionary judge of the armed

forces, said a previously unheard of group had been discovered before it could take any action.

"Their plan had been a bombing [campaign] to overthrow the government" and bring about the return of the monarchy, he told state radio in an interview. He said the group probably numbered between 250 and 300 and was connected with the late shah's family.

Pay Accord Reported With Polish Firemen The Associated Press

WARSAW - Firefighters who do not belong to the Solidarity trade union have reached an agreement on pay increases, the Polish news agency PAP said Sunday.

The agency said Stanislaw Ciosek, minister of trade union affairs, had told leaders of the Confederation of Autonomous Trade Unions that their pay demands would be met and that another meeting would be held to discuss improvements in service equipment.

Solidarity union firefighters were to meet with government negotiators

Hostages Freed as Police Storm Bank in Barcelona

(Continued from Page 1) The government will not give in."

Earlier, Spanish government sources had said the gunmen in-cluded as many as 13 members of the paramilitary Civil Guards force that seized the parliament Feb. 23 at the start of the abortive

One of the terrorists later partly confirmed that report, telling Spain's state radio in an interview: "Our coup failed and we want to leave Spain."

Officials confirmed that at least one Civil Guard was acting as sec-ond-in-command of the force, which stormed the bank with military precision and carried armytype food rations and other military equipment including subma-

chine guns.

Of the hostages released in several groups Saturday and Sunday, one had been shot in the leg and the others were mostly all suffering from shock.

Originally, the terrorists had been demanding the release of Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero Molina, Maj. Gen. Luis Torres Roias and two

Col. Tejero, a Civil Guards commander, launched the first step in mander, launched the lirst step in the attempted coup by storming Parliament and taking the entire government hostage. Torres was one of three generals later arrested for participating in the plot that failed when King Juan Carlos or-dered army units to ignore the

But Col. Tejero and the others, in statements released by their law-yers, disassociated themselves from the siege.

plotters' orders.

The gunmen, who donned hoods immediately after entering the bank 10 minutes after it opened for business Saturday, acted in a military manner and called each other by numbers from 1 to 24 in-

stead of using names.

They had originally called for the release of a jailed member of the paramilitary Civil Guard who led 288 guardsmen in an assault on the parliament on Feb. 23. The release of three other military men accused of involvement in the plot was also first demanded.

The head of the Civil Guard, Maj. Gen. Pedro Aramburu, told reporters that if there were any Civil Guards in the bank, "they are now ex-guards."

Government Holding Out Defense Minister Alberto Oliart

said the government knew that a fugitive Civil Guard captain, Gil Sanchez Valiente, had returned to Spain. The defense milnister said be had advance knowledge that the captain was preparing some kind of anti-government action, but he refused to confirm press reports that Capt. Sanchez Valiente was among the gunmen.

A government negotiator, Juan Rovirs, and a high police official met for 30 minutes inside the bank Sunday with the gummen in the first official negotiations since the hostages were taken.

Mr. Rovirs, the government's home-rule delegate to Barcelona, said the government would not accede to any demand and was and release of the hostages unharmed. The defense minister issued a similar statement. -

The gunmen's latest demand before the shooting broke out was addressed to the government and King Juan Carlos, whom Spanish rightists blame for crushing the February coup attempt.

The operation has failed and we only want to leave Spain," it quoted him as saying.

Earlier Sunday, the commander of the Civil Guard drove up to the bank in an armored car and demanded that the gunmen surrender. They threatened to blow up the bank and fired submachine guns from the besieged six-story building. No injuries were report-

"We will not surrender - go away," the gunmen said through loudspeakers in the bank. "We will not hesitate to blow up the building." The armored car pulled back.
Freed hostages said some of the
gummen speat the night planting
explosives around the bank, according to Europa Press. Hostages
released earlier had reported the gunmen were armed with explosives as well as with automatic ri-

fles and submachine guns. The gunner demanded a plane to fly the four men to Argentina and a second plane for the gunmen themselves. They said they would

begin killing hostages if they did not get a response within 24 hours. Then the Argentine Foreign Ministry in Buenos Aires announced that it would not accept the group. A lawyer for Col. Tejero said his client had rejected the proposal and denounced the gunmen, and had no intention of fleeing the

Early Sunday the gummen ex-tended their deadline to Tuesday morning and asked only for armored cars to take them to Barcciona's airport, with a hostage riding with each of the gunmen as a safeguard against a police rescue

Swede Charges **Bolivian Police** Beat Him in Jail

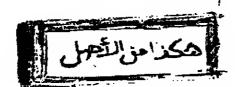
The Associated Press LIMA — A Swedish journalist who was held in a Bolivian jail for a week says he was beaten by secret-police agents while blindfolded and handcuffed.

"It was a very astonishing scene," said Bjorn Westlund, a Lutheran priest who was on assignment in Bolivia for the Swedish Radio Co. when he was arrested May 15 at the 20th Century Mine, about 160 miles (256 kilometers) south of La Paz.

I was taken to the secret service office, where they blindfolded me and handsuffed my hands behind my back," Mr. Westland said Fri-day. "They hit me in the stomach

as masic by the Swedish group
Abba played in the background."

Mr. Westund, arrived in Lima
on Thursday night with Leanart
Strandlund, also a Lutheran priest, scho was arrested and imprisoned



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in he was asked to com-ध्यान ज्या साथ क्या का का chart of that Mr. Schmidt had that with him and that "it ompatible - although I it to get shead of reality

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Series Series 1

Article Countries

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"We will have something on this in the very near future, which will, again, show some convergence of attitude," Mr. Haig said.

The Marshall Plan, named after George C. Marshall, secretary of state in the Truman administra-tion, provided billions of dollars in American aid beginning in 1947 for the European countries ra-vaged during World War II. It obliged the Europeans to deter-nine their needs and then to work with the United States in putting American aid to work. Some officials believe that if the

Caribbean basin program should prove successful, it could become a model for other areas in the Third World.

· Talks With Venezuela

A major problem facing the administration concerns its effort to hold down spending and the diffi-culty it would face in seeking addi-tional funds on Capitol Hill at a time when Congress is being asked to cut back on social programs at home. As a consequence, the re-gional and cooperative aspects of the Caribbean program will be stressed, officials said. No funds would be sought until the 1983 fiscal year, presuming that Mr.

Reagan approves the plan.
Last week, Mr. Haig discussed the projected ideas with Rafael Montes de Oca, Venezuela's interior minister, who is a senior political adviser to President Luis Her-rera Campins. Venezuela and Mexico, the two major oil producers in the Caribbean region, have been pushing for coordinated, multinational aid programs to boost democracy in the region. Mr. Montes de Oca said that

Mr. Haig "told us clearly that he coincided with the position of President Herrera, and he said that the policies of the United States in Latin America would be directed toward economic development with social justice.

The ideas will be discussed, officials said, when President Jose Lopez Portillo of Mexico visits Mr. Reagan next month in Washing-

Deputy Secretary of State William P. Clark, who has headed the interagency task force on El Salvador, has been in overall charge of planning for the regional plan. But the task of pulling the program to-gether has been the responsibility ken place and have been of Thomas L. Enders, assistant



HIGH AND DRY - A seven-foot alligator in search of water during a drought wandered into a carport in Winter Haven, Fia., and became trapped. A resident of the bouse Phil Davis, watched with his son. A state wildlife official captured the animal for release in a more suitable place.

Ouster of 2 Reported Tied To Holdridge Nomination

By Don Oberdorfer

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Two senior
officials of the State Department's East Asian bureau are being removed, apparently in a deal that obtained Sen. Jesse A. Helms' approval for the Senate confirmation their boss, Assistant Secretary

of State John Holdridge. Congressional and State Department sources described the changes as connected with Sen. Helms' surprising decision last Tuesday to drop his opposition to the nomination of Mr. Holdridge. He had been appointed to head the State Department's bureau of East Asian and Pacific affairs.

The senator, a North Carolina Republican, had served notice that he wanted "a housecleaning in the Asia bureau" to guarantee that President Reagan's commitments to Taiwan would be carried out.

Those being removed from their jobs are two of the four most sen-

Lew, each a deputy assistant secretary of state.

placements would be taking their iobs soon A spokesman for the East Asian

and Pacific affairs hureau, of which Mr. Holdridge is the chief, said it had long been planned to move the two men, Mr. Armacost, a veteran of the foreign service, was said to be under consideration for another high post. Mr. Lew, an appointee of the Carter administration, apparently will leave the State Department

on Tuesday that Mr. Armacost and Mr. Lew would be ousted in an understanding reached on Mr. Holdridge's confirmation and that they probably would be replaced by two Helms' choices.

The two reported choices were Carl Ford, a Democratic staff

ested in the jobs.

to China.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 11 to 1 on May 5 to approve the nomination of Mr. Holdridge. Sen. Helms, the dissenter, filed a report charging that in many ways Mr. Holdridge seems even more determined than the Carter administration's Asia strategists to push the United States rapidly and inexorably into the Peking camp."

An administration aide said the White House wanted to avoid a floor fight against Mr. Holdridge on the Taiwan-Peking issue, even though there was virtually no prospect that Sen. Helms would win.

Such a public row about highly sensitive issues was particularly unwelcome on the eve of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s trip to Peking scheduled for mid-

State Department sources said that Sen. Helms had sent a letter to Mr. Haig dealing with the Hol-dridge nomination. Exactly what he wrote has not been disclosed, and there was on comment from the senator. It is clear, however, that Mr. Holdrdige telephoned Mr. Helms on Tuesday and that appointments for persons recommended by the senator were dis-

tions with Moscow if they would lead to an "actu-

al reduction" in the number of nuclear weapons

on each side, so that the threat to each country is

SART, for Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, is a

The matter has not yet been discussed by the

official policy-making apparatus, and no decision

has been made. But officials say it is clear that the

SALT-2 treaty, signed by former President Jimmy

Carter but never ratified by Congress, will not be

ratified under the new administration and that a

it will propose instead of SALT-2, but it has given

strong indications that any proposals to resume

talks on strategic arms will involve major cuts in

At the White House on Friday, a senior admin-

istration official briefing reporters on Mr. Reagan's meeting with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany used the term arms

reduction talks" in summarizing Mr. Reagan's re-

The administration has not said officially what

new point of departure is needed.

tentative name that some administration officials

believe may be adopted to make this point offi-

ior assistants to Mr. Holdridge ---Michael A. Armacost and Ginger

Mr. Armacost and Mr. Lew were told, the sources said, that re-

Sources close to Sen. Helms said

member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who has worked for Sen. John H. Glenn, Democrat of Ohio, and Gaston J. Sigur, director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies at George

Washington University.

Mr. Holdridge informed Sen.

Helms by telephone last Tuesday that Mr. Ford and Mr. Sigur would be acceptable to him in senior posts, according to a State Department source. But Friday night ican bread grain for those both said they were were not inter- have the moncy to buy it.

But unless the Soviet Union de-Sen. Helms has campaigned vig-orously for the upgrading of U.S. wheat this fall, and America's reg-relations with Taiwan. He has charged that Mr. Holdridge has as usual, or more, wheat farmers moved American policy too close will be faced with another drop in income.

Last fall, American farmers planted 12 percent more land in winter wheat, a crop that is sown in autumn, lies dormant through the winter and is ready for harvest from mid-May through June and July. Winter wheat constinutes 75 percent of the total American

and private forecasters are predict-- 10 percent larger than last season's record production.

Farmers' Views

has been raising winter wheat on his family's farm in north-central Oklahoma, said: "We got more than an inch of rain earlier this month, and it's made a big difference. But we started the season real dry, and about a third of my wheat looks great, a third is all right, and a third is barely fair."

About 100 miles (160 kilometers) to the north in Kansas, in the rich winter-wheat area just east of Wiehita, Harlan C. Webber was expecting a big crop if his fields got an inch of rain in the next two

pulled off that morning. "Because it's been drier than usual this spring, this wheat is about three weeks ahead of its usual ripening time," he said. "That means it's almost as good now as it's going to

Midwest came after most of America's wheat had manured and farmers throughout Kansas and Oklahoma brought in humper yields.

Not as Good Abroad

other major wheat-growing countries, including the Soviet Union. Even though the curtailment of grain sales to the Russians was still in effect, demand from other importing countries was strong, and this pushed the prices that Mr. Ransom and Mr. Webber received last fall and winter to as high as

Poor Economy Jars Salvadoran Stability

By Warren Hoge New York Times Service

SAN SALVADOR -- Political and military developments in El Salvador have reached a shaky equilibrium, but a plunging economy threatens to sunder even that relative stability.

"People haven't had jobs for many months, and they're getting desperate," said Julio Adolfo Rey Prendes, the mayor of San Salvador and deputy leader of the ruling Christian Democratic Party. "It's exactly what the left is hoping

A group of men who swarmed around an American in a square in central San Salvador did not want to talk about the guerrilla war, the army, Washington's aid to the jun-la headed by President Jose Napoleon Duarte, or even the astonishing violence in this tiny country. They talked about being out of

"If this continues for just a little more time, there's going to be chaos," said a radio and television salesman who lost his job a year ago and said he had had to peddle all but the pants and shirt he was wearing to support himself. "Some of us will try wandering, but some of us will have no option but to fight."

Goal of Guerrillas

The destruction of the economy is a primary guerrilla objective now that the armed conflict is pro-ducing inconclusive results and the military-civilian junta appears securely in power for the immedi-

The guerrillas "are bombing bridges, knocking down power lines, setting factories on fire," and doing "everything they can to strangle the economy," said Col. Jose Guillermo Garcia, the defense minister, who is the most powerful member of the junta. He said that guarding the country's infrastruc-ture had become as important to

the army as waging the war. The army, which held off the guerrillas "final offensive" in January with its own resources, is now receiving new American weapons and training in small-unit tactics by teams of American advisers in two locations far from the combat areas. The first battles in what the guerrillas have vowed will be a new offensive to coincide with the beginning of the rainy season are takng place in three areas - the east-

ern mountains, a volcanic site north of the capital, and a prov-ince along the Honduran border.

The junta should hold together for a long time now," said a highlevel source, who reported that feuding between the junta's civilian and military members had almost brought about its dissolution last month. At issue was the pressure on the colonels to arrest suspects in the killing of three American nuns and a lay worker last December. Col. Garcia anar-cane fields, setting the crop abnounced the detention of six officers in the case on May 9, and a judge has been named to hear the

The economic crisis could have grave political implications. Salva-dorans, in their refusal to join January's offensive, generally showed that they were not disposed to violent revolution. The concern in

among U.S. diplomats is that the worsening economic conditions could make the populace more receptive to guerrilla persuasion.
In addition to attacking El Salvador's physical plant and its means of production, the guerrillas

have been forcing owners and agricultural workers off their land. In one maneuver, the guerrillas have been tving burning oil-soaked rags to the tails of cats and sending them scampering through dry sug-

The government response has been to rush in and harvest the charred stalks and have the crop delivered to refineries within the 48-hour period in which the burned cane can be processed. The government is keeping two refineries in reserve for that purpose.

The government is also shipping cotton by truck rather than by rail to make it more difficult for the rebels to interdict large shipments. tnereasingly large amounts of cof-fee, El Salvador's principal export, are being stored abroad, though the procedure is costly.

The United States is sending about \$126.5 million in economic aid this year, double the amount originally budgeted. The aid is designed to halt a precipitous slide brought about by a combination of factors, including the drying up of credit, the reluctance of investors to bank on El Salvador's future. the lowering of world coffee prices, and the violence that has sent thousands of the country's businessmen into exile.

But few people believe that the U.S. aid will be enough to offset those continuing conditions.

U.S. Advisory Panel Reportedly Backs Guest-Worker Plan, Amnesty for Aliens

By Robert Pear New York Tunes Service

WASHINGTON - A Cabinetlevel advisory committee has tentatively decided to recommend that President Reagan back a program of amnesty for about 1 million ille-

The committee also will recommend improving enforcement of the immigration laws, penalizing employers for hiring illegal aliens and permitting a limited number of Mexicans to work legally in the United States under an experimental program.

Aides to the President's Task Force on Immigration and Refugee Policy said Friday that the panel agreed Thursday to include those proposals in a package to be submitted to Mr. Reagan this

Attorney General William French Smith is chairman of the panel, which includes seven other Cabinet members and the director of the Office of Management and Budget. The president established the panel Feb. 27 to help develop an immigration policy for the administration. White House officials said last week that Mr. Reagan had not made any deci-

tries who want more American wheat, we'll be looking at some \$3.50 prices this fall."

The advisory panel was said by last February. However, the resiits staff to have agreed on this twotier program for legalizing the status of illegal aliens:

• Those who were present in the United States before Jan. 1. 1980, and who have been "continually resident" in the United States for at least five years, could apply to the government to become permanent resident aliens. The panel estimated that there were 1.2 million persons in this category, although the estimate, like most counts of illegal aliens, had a large margin of error.

 Illegal aliens who have resided in the United States for three to five years would be eligible for temporary worker status. They could legally work in the United States and could convert their status to that of permanent resident aliens after living here for five years. It was estimated that there were 1.5 million aliens in this class.

Census Bureau researchers have estimated that there are 3.5 million to 6 million illegal aliens in the United States. Most studies suggest that Mexicans account for no nore than half the total.

Proposals Similar

The amnesty proposal envi-sioned by the advisory panel resembles proposals made by for-mer President Jimmy Carter in 1977 and hy another study group, the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy, headed by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, in its final report

U.S. Copter Crash Kills 2 The Associated Press Russian crop is bad again this fall, they may have to buy some from us. But if we can't find other coun-

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. -Marine pilots from the New River Air Station were killed Friday when their helicopter crashed in the Atlantic Ocean, authorities

dence requirements in the proposal being submitted to Mr. Reagan appear more stringent than those in the earlier plans.

The legalization of illegal aliens, sanctions against employers' hiring undocumented workers and guest-worker program would need the approval of Congress. The Intmigration and Naturalization Service itself could step up enforcement at the border and inside the country, assuming that Congress would grant additional money and manpower for existing programs.

After much debate, the task force reportedly agreed to recom-mend a two-year pilot program under which 50,000 Mexicans could come to the United States as temporary workers.

As a presidential candidate, Mr. Reagan expressed support for a much larger guest-worker pro-gram. Since taking office, he has reaffirmed his interest in the idea. emphasizing the need to provide a safety valve for the Mexican econ-

Joan Little Wounded By Assailant in N.Y.

The Associated Press NEW YORK - Joan Little, who attracted national attention during a 1975 trial in which she was acquitted of killing a North Carolina jail guard who she said had tried to rape her, was reported in fair con-dition in a Brooklyn hospital after being shot in the chest.

Miss Little, 27, was shot a week ago as she and a friend left a Brooklyn pizza parlor near her home, a detective said. He said no motive had been established and there were no suspects. She was released from a North Carolina prison in 1979 after serving terms for burglary and for a prison escape.

idents of a Small, Remote Utah Town nder How MX Will Affect Their Lives In her opinion, "MX is going to for some industry. I've lived here George Raine for 14 years and I'm tired of these destroy the land, ruin our lifetier of These Service dirt roads. I'd like to see some of the see styles." The control of the land, ruin our lifetier of the l

a night, and after the sicopter had left, Rusty of West Desert High went rabbit hunting.

was setting over the teck Range behind the id the rabbits began to the the dirt roads of the Utah desert Rusty felt Jad been here to deliver represent address to the encement address to the school both of

whose real name is Vivihis classmate. Susan y had asked Gov. Mathe-their guest because they nous about Air Force deploy the MX missile their town and throughireat Basin of Utah and

ear that in the name of ecurity, the way of life in just south of the old iress Route in an area 50 kilometers) from a paved itelephone — may vanish and the Old West did a ago Gov Matheson

Scauning the Area

are three classrooms and in the West Desert school and 57 students in kinthe east windows of the m, where he addressed rice of 150, the governor o the sites proposed for

stured toward an area foot of Haystack Peak iothils of the Fish Spring ine east, to Cowboy Pass anth. A few hundred peoit this beautiful gray-green it Gov. Matheson dislikes

Real free not isolation.

stream of public decisionn this state is concerned," is listeners. "See that na-curity is served, but sec, f life are maintained." the multiple concerns of

A. Alder, 32, the school , lives on the ranch where rought up, 5 miles to the e was away at the Universtah in 1972 when electric ame to Partoun, Trout ad other tiny settlements in airy, but he returned to says will always be home. decide how to solve our blems," he said. "The fame know there would be oney and advantages elsebut that is not their

Hoffman said: "I'm one . w people out here who is

progress. The nearest hospital is in Delta. 90 miles east. There are no gas stations. But I don't want any-

thing to ruin my farm." ern Utah State College in Cedar City, where he will study agricul-

the director of Radioperiodico

As for Susan Douglass, she will go to Utah State University in Logan to study veterinary medicine; she, too, plans to return to Par-

In Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY - The bodies of 15 persons, including that of the second journalist killed here last week, were discovered near a small town southeast of the capital according to judicial au-

Authorities in the town of Cuilapa, 39 miles (62 kilometers) out-side the capital, said the bodies were found late Saturday and that all the victims appeared to have n tortured before they were

America, a radio news station.

By Michael Getler

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Will SALT, that well-

known collection of letters that has come to stand

for U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations, turn

into SART, a newcomer among diplomatic buzz-

Administration officials are pondering this matter as they try to bring a clear, Reagan-admin-

istration touch to the world of arms control. The

aim would be to have the name for possible future

SALT, since 1969, has stood for Strategic Arms

Limitation Talks, the process by which the two

superpowers have sought to put limits on their

firing submarines.

intinent-spanning missiles, bombers and missile-

Mr. Reagan campaigned on the idea that the

first SALT agreement, reached with Moscow in

1972, and the second one, signed in 1979, have not limited nuclear weapons but rather have al-

lowed a mutual buildup more favorable to the

The new president has said repeatedly that he is

willing to encase in "real" arms control negotia-

Rassians than to the United States.

talks match the views of the new administration.

has a scholarship to South-

tural mechanics. Then he plans to return to the desert.

15 Found Shot

The Associated Press

The only body identified was that of Fluvio Alirio Mejia Milian, a journalist who worked out of the provincial capital of Baja Verapaz, about 90 miles north of here, until he was kidnaped on May I. On Thursday, unidentified gunnen in Quezaltenango shot to death Edgar Rolandon Castillo Rivera,

this," she said. "There are calles everywhere. You can move to a city if you want a city. I don't

think the city should move here." 4,600 Concrete Shelters

The Air Force proposes to base 200 MX missiles in this desert, moving them in and among 4,600 concrete shelters, to frustrate detection by the Soviet Union and

deter any attack. In its draft report assessing the environmental impact of the MX deployment - which would probably be the world's largest public works project, at a cost critics have said would be more than \$100 billion over 10 years — the Air Force acknowledged that there would be social and environmental disrup-

tion, but it said the effect could be Rusty and Susan, Mr. Alder, Gov. Matheson and many others in Partonn said they did not believe the ecology of the desert could withstand MX construction.

"If our resources were limitless," the governor declared, "we would not be forced to ask ourselves what economic and social opportunities are forgone by making massive in-

vestments in armaments. "But viewed in the context that national security is defined by a strong national economy, stable energy markets, social well-being and military preparedness, per-haps we must conclude that the race against the Soviets to build and deploy gold-plated weaponry can be won only by starving other vital components of that national

SALT Could Turn Into SART

Reagan Prefers Arms 'Reduction' to 'Limitation'

U.S. Wheat Farmers Hope For New Sales to Russians back," Mr. Wehber said, "We've By Seth S. King got to export two out of every three bushels we grow, or the sur-pluses start huilding up. If the

New York Times Service HILLSDALE, Okla. - With another bumper crop of winter wheat nearing maturity, farmers in this region are anxiously listening to the market news and watching for reports of grain prospects in the Soviet Union.

While the Corn Belt states to the north and east were seriously short of moisture, timely rains here this month gave the wheat a big lift, indicating ample supplies of Amer-

The Agriculture Department ing a record 1981 winter-wheat crop of more than 2 billion bushels

Ralph Ransom, who since 1937

Mr. Webber was showing a visi-tor some plant heads he had just

Last summer's drought in the

But the same was not true in

\$4,25 a bushel. But when the 1981 wheat marketing year ends June 1, the United States is expected to have nearly 950 million bushels left over, or more than a year's domestic sup-

ply.
"I don't think we're ever going

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September 11, 27, October 12, November 5. For further information on the above offer and other attractive alternative fares, contact your travel agent or Cunard office in the UK or Europe.



Japan Asks U.S. Clarification Of Nuclear Warning at Dump

By William Chapman

Washington Post Service

TOKYO — The Japanese government in an apparent policy shift, seems to be backing away from earlier assertions that it trusts the United States to carry out U.S.-Japanese accords barring storage of American nuclear weap-

ons in Japanese territory.
The government asked Saturdsy for clarification from Washington of the latest report — that a sign warning of nuclear contamination is still present at an ammunition dump - suggesting that American nuclear weapons may have been brought into Japan in violation of the agreements

Faced with earlier claims that American nuclear devices have been present in Japan, the government had been saying only that it trusted that the United States bas always honored its agreement.

The seeming change in policy follows a week of intense pressure on the government to answer questions about a series of allegations that nuclear weapons have either been stored in Japan or been brought into ports aboard American warships that call bere.

The press and opposition mem-bers of the Diet (parliament) have demanded thorough investiga-tions, including responses from American officials. But the government so far has refused to respond to the substance of any of them.

The latest report surfaced in parliament Friday when an opposition member, Yanosuke Narazaki of the United Social Democratic Party, disclosed that a sign warning of possible nuclear contamination has been discovered at a former U.S. ammunition dump near the city of Kita-Kyusbu. He said the sign was still present even though the ammunition dump was returned to Japanese control in

Clarification Confirmed

Mr. Narazaki also said be had evidence that U.S. nuclear weap-ons have been stored at U.S. ammunition dumps near the naval base at Yokosuka and at Kure, near Hiroshima in western Japan.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman confirmed Saturday that a request for clarification of the nuclear contamination sign had been forward-ed to the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo, but there was no explanation for its being treated differently than the other cases,

The chief Cabinet secretary, Kiichi Miyazawa, reaffirmed Saturday that there would be no similar request to the United States for clarification of a claim by former U.S. officials that the U.S. Navy in 1961 stored atomic bombs on a landing ship anchored off Iwakuni, the site of a U.S. Marine Corps air station. He said the reports concerned matters that took place of the pla many years ago and did not merit

The ship's presence was disclosed by a former Pentagon official, Daniel H. Ellsberg, and confirmed by two other former high-ranking U.S. officials.

The reports about nuclear arms began a week ago with the asser-tion by former U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer that U.S. warships carrying nuclear weapons had been routinely allowed to dock in Japan and pass through Japanese waters.

Nuclear weaponry is an extremely sensitive issue in Japan, and governments for two decades have insisted that American nuclear arms were neither stored ashore nor carried into port on ships. The reports have placed the embattled government of Premier Zenko

Suzuki in a delicate position.

A 1960 Japanese-U.S. agreement clearly promised that nuclear weapons would not be brought ashore. Any evidence proving con-clusively that they were would amount to a violation of the agree-

The presence of shipborne nuclear weapons is a different matter. Japanese governments bave claimed that the 1960 agreement also embraced ships carrying nu-clear weapons and that they could

Pact Reported Closer on U.S. Bases in Greece

New York Times Service ATHENS - Greek and American diplomats negotiating an ac-cord on American bases and economic and military aid are approaching a compromise that may enable them to sign an agreement

The Greek Defense Minister has warned the United States that restrictions on the operation of the bases would be imposed if the accord was not ratified well before elections in November, according to sources close to the talks.

The compromise concerns the wording of U.S. pledges to maintain the balance of power between Greece and Turkey and to act to prevent war between the two NATO members. These issues have been the main obstacles in four months of negotiations, but a breakthrough came after talks between Foreign Minister Constan-tine Mitsotakis and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. at the recent conference of NATO foreign ministers in Rome.

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That interpretation is disputed by Mr. Reischauer and at least three former Japanese officials knowledgeable about the 1960 negotiations. They have said that the United States never agreed that nuclear weapons could not be car-

Reischauer's Memory Questioned TOKYO (LAT) — Cabinet Secretary Kiichi Miyazawa said Sunday that Mr. Reischauer may have made mistakes in recalling "events of long ago" because Mr. Reis-chauer had suffered a grave illness

and had grown old. Mr. Reischauer, 70, was hospitalized for nearly a month in Boston last August and earlier had suffered a heart Mr. Miyazawa said, "Because be

suffered a grave illness and has grown old, and is speaking about events of long ago, I think be has made a few mistakes in his recol-He said that in the April, 1960, parliamentary debate about the 1960 revision of the U.S.-Japanese

security treaty, the Japanese de-fense agency director at the time had made it clear that port calls by U.S. Navy ships were included in a new treaty requirement for prior consultations with Japan before the United States introduced nuclear weapons into Japan.

He said a member of parliament had asked if the United States would be required to consult with Japan before American ships visit-ed the U.S. Navy base at Yokosuka, and the defense agency direc-tor had responded, That would be subject to prior consultations."

That interchange is recorded in parliamentary records. There is no way of supposing the United States would not know this. And Mr. Reischauer came Ito Japan as ambassador] one year after that," Mr. Miyazawa said.

Tokyo Reaffirms Position

TOKYO (Reuters) - The Japanese government has reaffirmed its contention that the United States has not violated the 1960 treaty provisions on nuclear weapons. A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Saturday the government firmly believed no nuclear weapons had been brought into Japan because the United States had sought no prior consultation.

He said there was no need for the government to seek official U.S. explanations beyond an assurance given by U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield to Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda last Wednesday.



AGROUND — Twenty-three crew members from the Japanese bulk steel carrier Pacific Charger were rescued after the vessel ran aground last week on its maiden voyage as it entered the harbor in Wellington, New Zealand. Three men stayed aboard the ship in order to protect the cargo.

Western Group Discusses New Namibia Initiatives

By Juan de Onis

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United
States and four other Western
countries bave completed a new examination of ways to try to break the deadlock on talks on independence for South-West Africa (Namibia), the State Department has announced, without releasing

U.S. officials said South Africa had previously responded to pro-posals made in Washington this month to Foreign Minister R.F. Botha by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. that suggested a new framework for the Namibia negotiations.

Dean Fischer, the State Department spokesman, said Friday that "this is not the moment to make public" the content of the South African reply or of two days of subsequent discussions in Washington with representatives of Britain, France, West Germany and Canada - talks that Mr. Fischer characterized as an "extensive ex-

THESE ARE THE SPECIAL

RATES AFTER DEDUCTION

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DISCOUNT

amination of ways to move the negotiating process forward." South African reply, as communi-cated by the United States to its

Contact Group

The so-called Western contact group promotes a United Nations plan for Namibian independence. in 1978 the UN Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution calling for a peacekeeping force to supervise a cease-fire and elec-

A senior State Department official who participated in the talks between Mr. Haig and Mr. Botha said the United States had pressed South Africa to provide a "definitive list" of its objections to the UN plan as a basis for finding a formula acceptable to both South Africa and the African countries

A study sponsored by the Rock-efeller Foundation called Thursday for stronger restrictions on South Africa until blacks obtain an effective share of political power" there. Mr. Fischer said the report — "South Africa: Time Running Out" — would be "read with interest" by State Depart-ment officials. but he withheld comment on the recommenda-

6 Rebels Sentenced To Death in Angola

LISBON - An Angolan court has sentenced to death six members of a guerrilla organization seeking independence for the oilrich enclave of Cabinda, the Ango-

lan news agency reported.

The agency said Saturday that the six had been found guilty of

Western diplomats said that the four partners, was "generally posi-

that support guerrillas in Namibia.

This approach to South Africa is described by Reagan administration officials as "constructive en-gagement" and is said to be less "confrontational" than that fol-lowed by the Carter administra-

bombing strategic economic targets, schools and hospitals in Ca-binda. The coastal province, which accounts for most of Angola's oil production of 160,000 barrels a day, is separated from the rest of northern Angola by a 30-mile-wide (48-kilometer) corridor of Zairian

May Send Voters to Polls Again ously, with seven seats for the Free Democrats and nine for the Alternative List, a group that has The instability of the situation is certainly not reassuring. an American diplomat noted. The

New York Times Service BERLIN - Two weeks after the West Berlin elections in which Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's Social Democrats were voted out of office, the city's political parties are finding themselves in a deadlock that may force them to call

the electorate to the polls again.
With the Social Democratic Party falling below the 40-percent mark, the winners in the election were the conservative Christian Democrats, who received 47.9 per-cent of the vote but failed to win enough seats to form a majority

After a stormy session late Fri-day night, the liberal Free Demo-crats, who were expected to join the Christian Democrats m a new middle-right coalition, rejected the bid and said they would go into opposition along with the Social Democrats, their former partners in West Berlin and current allies in Mr. Schmidt's coalition government in Bonn.

"In view of the negative deci-sion, I can no longer rule out the need to call new elections in the near future," Richard von Weizsaecker, the Christian Demo-cratic candidate for mayor, told a reporter. "Our first priority must be to get a workable government for this city."

Consensus Breaks Down

The election saw the breakdown of a consensus of left-liberal pobti-cal forces that have held power in West Berlin for most of its postwar history. In a trend that could set the pattern for similar develop-ments in West Germany, a large segment of young voters supported a new leftist pacifist group, the Al-ternative List, which polled 7.2 percent, while other discontented voters moved to the right, swelling the ranks of the Christian Demo-

Frequently in the past, political trends in West Germany have surfaced first in West Berlin.

The leader of the Free Democrats in Bonn, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, bad urged the Berlin chapter of his par-ty to join the Christian Democrats or at least give Mr. von Weizsaecker tacit support, thus signaling a move away from Mr. Schmidt's Social Democrats, but the local party ignored the message, Mr. Genscher and other Free Democratic aides called the decision to stay out of the city government disappointing.

Final Results

Final election results, published after a recount became necessary in several districts, gave the Social Democrats 51 seats, instead of the 52 seats that had been listed previ-

Peking Invites Dalai Lama to **Keturn to Tibet**

United Press Interna PEKING - On the 30th anniversary of the absorption of Tibet, China has reiterated an invitation to the Dalai Lama to return.

Li Weihan, who negotiated the inclusion of Tibet in 1951, said on the anniversary day Saturday: "We cannot but think of the Dalai Lama and the Tibetan compatriots overseas who live under another's roof and separate themselves from their motherland and its people." Mr. Li told a Peking raily that China's door is "wide open."

The Dalai Lama, spiritual and temporal leader of Tibetans, fled in 1959. He was allowed to visit Tibet in a private capacity early this year.

Ngapoi Ngawang Jigme, the for-mer Tibetan official who is now a vice chairman of the National People's Congress, said that China plans ambitious development in the province. He expressed hope Tibet will put an end to its state of poverty within the next

native List, a group that has refused cooperation with any other political party.

The correction brought the total

West Berlin Political Deadlock

in the new house down to 132 seats, of which the Christian Democrats hold 65, two seats short of a majority. Without calling new elec-tions, Mr. von Weizsaccker's only chance was seen in getting at least two or three Free Democrats to leave their group and join his par-

Observers said they would not rule out such temporary moves but added that they believed new elec-tions would eventually have to be called, at the latest by next spring.

May 10 elections had been brought forward two years after the last is pricity government fell in January disht amid charges of corruption and financial scandals and a severe whousing shortage that crupted in violent youth protests.

Democrat who has been serving as interim mayor, is scheduled to step down June 11, the day the city par- id liament meets for the first time. Unless Mr. von Weizsaecker can win a majority and form a new city government, Mr. Vogel will be asked to continue as caretaker, a

Turks Ask European Aid In Tracing Agca's Links

By Marvine Howe New York Times Service

ANKARA - Former Premier Bulent Ecevit has urged foreign se-curity forces, particularly those of West Germany, to cooperate with Turkey in investigating the European connections of Mehmet Ali Agea, the young Turk accused of shooting Pope John Paul II.

"Who protected, fed and used Agea, in which European coun-tries? Who filled his wallet with foreign exchange and gave him the gun? Who helped him in crossing borders freely?" Mr. Ecevit asked in an editorial Saturday in his weekly newsmagazine, Arayis.

Mr. Ecevit's comment undercored the widespread resentment in Turkish circles over what is perceived as the failure of security services in half a dozen European countries to establish the trail of he Turkish gunman and his possible accomplices.

Dimensions of Terrorism

Leaders of the ruling military, starting with the head of state, Gen. Kenan Evren, have strongly criticized Turkey's allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion for a lack of cooperation in dealing with wanted Turkish terrorists who have escaped abroad.

"The attack on the pope showed the dimensions of international terrorism," Gen. Evren declared after the assassination attempt May 13, "We have been telling our European friends about this for a long time. Now I hope some of our European friends who are seemingly completely unaware of the scope of terrorism will realize the problem."

Mr. Ecevit and other voices in the Turkish independent and left-ist press are demanding investigations into Mr. Agea's case, his links with Turkey's neo-Fascist National Action Party, and the party's connections with organiza-

Mr. Ecevit's editorial pointed out that Mr. Agea's murder in 1979 of Abdi Ipekci, a prominent Turkish newspaperman, was one of the acts of terror listed in the indictment against the National Action Party. Mr. Ecevit said that the West German authorities

U.S. Navy Is Buying 6 New Missile Vessels

The Associated Frest
WASHINGTON — The U.S.
Navy has awarded more than \$500 million in contracts for six addi-tional guided-missile frigates and says it plans to continue building the ships on both coasts in the interest of national defense and industrial mobilization."

The contracts were awarded Friday to the Bath Iron Works Corp. of Bath, Me., which is to build three of the frigates for \$247 mil-tion, and to Todd Pacific Shipyards, which is to build two frigates at Los Angeles for \$181.9 million and a third at Seattle for \$93.6 million. The Navy hopes to build 51 of the Perry-class ves

should be informed at the highest level about information on the party and its affiliated Idealists, included in the indictment. Ankara's martial-law prosecutor

has demanded the death sentence for the party leader, retired Col. Alpaslan Turkes, and 219 of his associates on charges of trying to seize power by force under the mask of anti-Communism. On the other hand, the Turkish

authorities are now understood to be preparing new approaches to intelligence services in Europe that are believed to have information on Turkish fugitives from justice.

The complaint in Turkey's raling military circles is that the NATO allies tend to consider Turkish opposition figures, even convicted terrorists and murders like Mr. Agea, as dissidents or political refugees and therefore show them tolerance.

"We told our allies that they should help cooperate against ter-rorism, but they didn't take us seri-ously," a senior military officer

said recently.

There is new hope in the Turkish military that in the wake of the attack on the pope, the Europeans will show more cooperation in their response to Turkey's lengthy list of wanted terrorists, of both the left and the right.

Labor Leaders Freed

ISTANBUL (AP) — Military authorities in Istanbul freed seven persons held in connection with a long investigation into the activities of the banned DISK labor confederation, sources reported

Among those released was Prof. Sadim Aren, a lecturer at the political science faculty in Ankara and one of the leftist unionists who set up the radical DISK (Confederation of Revolutionary Workers' Unions) in 1967.

Greek Cypriots Go to the Polls: Close Race Seen

NICOSIA — Greek Cypriots voted Sunday in parliamentary elections that could undermine the position of President Spyro Kyprianou. A pre-election poll showed his

center-right Democratic Party trailing behind the Moscow-aligned Communist Party Akel and the rightist Democratic Rally! Political observers believed the election would be a close fight be-

represented by 252 candidates, are contesting 35 seats. For the first time voting is com-

tween the pro-Western Democratic

Rally and Akel. Seven parties,

pulsory. Failure to vote can result in a fine. Turkish Cypniots in the north of the island, which has been divide since Turkish troops invaded in 1974, will vote next month for their 48 seat legislative assembly

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Pope Declared Out of Danger; **Doctors Tell Operation Details**

By Lawrence K. Altman, M.D. full neurological examination has

ROME - Doctors treating Pope John Paul II say that he is out of danger and should recover from his gunshot wounds within 60

Saturday's medical bulletin represented a relief to the doctors who have been treating the pope since he was shot on May 13. In interviews conducted with the Vatican's approval, they agreed in recent days to clarify confusion that resulted from early reports after the shooting and to recount the ateps that they took to save the

pope'a life.
At the time of the shooting, one of the chief surgeons of the Genselli hospital, Dr. Giancarlo Castin glione, was at a medical meeting in Milan. He rushed back to Rome by air. In an interview he recalled how the first oews reports had confused him.

Like millions of people, he heard that the pope bad been hit in the pancreas. The report came over a radio aboard his flight to Rome, and until he entered the operating room, he feared for the pontiff's life. He knew that digestive enzymes produced by the pancreas could interfere with the healing process, creating a high probability that the wounds would be lethal. In fact, the bullet did oot injure the pancreas, and the pope was in a different kind of danger. It has now become clear that the pope

Hole in Sacrum

only narrowly missed being para-

One bullet severely damaged his intestines. The bullet left a hole as it passed directly through the left side of the sacrum, the bone at the bottom of the vertebral column that protects the spinal cord.

The injury to the sacrum caused severe bleeding during and after the operation on May 13. The pope received six pints of blood in the operation and four more pints during the first four days thereafter. In all, he had virtually his entire blood volume replaced by transfu-

Since his operation, he has walked around his hospital suite. The bullet apparently did not cause oerve damage, although no

U.K. Ford Strike Ends The Associated Press

HALEWOOD, England -Nearly 10,000 workers at Ford's largest anto plant in Britain decided Saturday to end a 15-day strike and go back to work oo Tuesday. The atrike at the Halewood factory near Liverpool began after four men were suspended under the management's new disciplinary

been made so far. Many nerves pass through the sacrum on their way to the pelvis and legs. The doctors said it will be some time before they can determine wbether the pontiff suffered damage to

The pope was like a moving target in a shooting gallery, slowly bending and turning his head as be blessed the crowd in St. Peter's Square," Dr. Castiglione said in the interview. "It is a miracle. If you look at an anatomy book, you cannot find a space wide enough for a bullet to pass through and miss so many vital organs."

Steps to save the pope's life be-gan almost immediately after the shooting when his personal doctor, Renato Buzzonetti, and others started resuscitation efforts in the ambulance that took him from the Vatican to the hospital. The trip ordinarily takes 30 minutes, but this time the ambulance, with a police escort, made it in half that time, arriving at 5:45 p.m.

Dr. Antonio G. Lucia, coe of the doctors attached to the hospital, opened the rear door. The pope was on a stretcher. Fluids dripped through a tube into a veio in his left arm.

'Everything Is Organized'

"The pope lonked rather pale, but he nodded," Dr. Lucia recalled in an interview. "I told him not to worry. Everything is organized for your care,' I said.

The doctors began evaluating the extent of the mjuries. When they saw that one of the two bullet wounds was at the sacrum, they wondered whether the pope had been paralyzed. It was an anxious moment. But the tensioo eased when the pope moved his arms and legs on command. Still, Dr. Lucia said, the doctors were oervous about his coodingo.

The pope asked for medication to relieve his pain. He was cooperative, followed doctors' orders and talked with his aides in Polish.

Dr. Francesco Crucitti, who heads one of Gemelli's three surgical units, made a 13-inch incision the length of the abdomen, and only then were the doctors struck by the gravity of the injuries. The cavity was full of blood clots representing perhaps 40 percent of the total blood volume. It was evident that the large intestine had been

ruptured in at least one place. Then the doctors saw that the bullet had torn the small intestine in five places. There were additional holes in the mesentery, the membrane that keeps the intestines in place and through which the blood vessels and nerves pass to the bowel.

Blood spurted from blood ves-sels. The first and most important goal was to stop the bleeding. A elamp was placed on an artery here, a vein there. But the bleeding continued.

The pope's blood pressure was dropping rapidly, but be was not in shock," Dr. Crucitti recalled. More transfusions were given.

In the first of five repairs to the small intestine. Dr. Crucitti said, he sewed shut a hole about an incb and a balf wide that the bullet had made in the small intestine, opening into the large intestine. In the large intestine there was a

rent in the portion that ends in the rectum. The torn portion was stitched, finally restoring the entire intestinal tube.

When Dr. Castiglione examined the sacrum, he found he could put his finger through the hole the bul-let had left. The doctors packed the hole with wax to stop further bleeding.

Five tubes were placed into the abdomical cavity to drain whatever intestinal contents could oot be washed out and any blood that accumulated after the operation. The last of the tubes was removed on Friday.

Pope Blesses Sick

VATICAN CITY (AP) - In a recorded message from the hospital, Pope John Paul II offered "comfort and hope" Sunday to those who, like himself, are ill.

The pantiff's voice sounded tired and weak as be made the three-minute statement in Italian. was broadcast worldwide by Vatican radio and relayed over loudspeakers set up in St. Peter's Square.

Three bundred pilgrims from Poland, the pope's oative land, hoisted Polish flags as the pope's message began. They stood at the spot on the cobblestone square where the assassination attempt took place May 13.

"I want today to address myself in particular to all the sick giving to them, myself, siek like them, a word of comfort and hope," the pope said. He also thanked all those who had prayed for his re-

Soviet Dissident Jailed The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Kim Fridman, a Ukrainian Jewish activist, has been sentenced to one year in prison for "parasitism," or refusal to work, according to dissident sources. They said the charges were false and were part of a campaign against Ukrainian Jews seeking to emigrate.



Pope John Paul II chatted Sunday afternoon in his Rome hospital room with Mrs. Rose Hall, 21, who was wounded in the attempt on his life on May 13; her husband, Ken; and Mrs. Hall's mother, right. Mr. Hall, an American Protestant minister based in Wuerzburg, West Germany, told newsmen that the pope appeared "very weak, but was cordial" and "gave Rose his prayers."

David Lewis, 71, Canadian Socialist, Dies

From Agency Dispatches
OTTAWA — David Lewis, 71, a
former New Democratic Party leader and one of Canada's most prominent Socialists, died Satur-

In 1971, Mr. Lewis succeeded T.C. (Tommy) Douglas as party leader, and he took on his first national campaign against Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau in October, 1972. The election sent 31 NDP members to the Commons and gave Mr. Lewis the balance of power between Mr. Trudeau's 109 Liberals and Robert Stanfield's 107 Conservative parliamentary members.

In the following two years, despite his party'a comparatively small oumber of seats, its pressure oo the government beiped to produce a reform of federal election laws and the formation of the government oil coocern, Petro-Canada, and the Foreign Investment Review Agency to monitor foreign takeovers of Canadian businesses.

In 1975, Mr. Lewis was replaced after the New Democrats lost support in the 1974 election, Mr. Lewis, who was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, was the son of Polish immigrant who came to Canada in 1921.

Boris Sagal

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Boris Sagal, who directed the American television series "Masada," was killed when he accidentally walked into a spinning helicopter

rotor during the filming of e televisioo movie.

Maria Caetano Freire

LISBON (Reuters) - Maria Caetano Freire, the most powerful woman in Portugal during the 36 years in which the former dictator. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, ruled

OBITUARIES

the country, died Sunday in Lisbon. She was in her 80s.

Known throughout Portugal as "Dona Maria," she was Mr. Salazar's lifelong companioo and housekeeper, guarding access to his presence, keeping him abreast of popular gossip and acting as a personal confidant to the premier, who was oot married.

Randolph T. Blackwell ATLANTA (AP) - Dr. Ran-

dolph T. Blackwell, 53, an associate of the late Martin Luther King Jr. and founder of Southern Rural Action, Inc., died Thursday. Mr. Blackwell founded Southern Rural Actioo in 1966 as a nonpro-

Deaths in Ugandan Lake The Associated Press

NAIROBI - An overloaded water taxi capsized on Lake Mobutu Sese Seko in northwestern Uganda, and 65 passengers were believed drowned, Ugandan radio reported Saturday.

fit organization promoting smallbusiness ownership in southern communities. He served for two years as program director for the Southern Christian Leadership

Former Minister

Political sources said Mr. Sil-

Mr. Silkin said that Britain's biggest problem was unemployment and that he supported increased public investment, import controls and withdrawal from the European Economic Community.

Challenges Benn

LONDON — The power strug-gle in Britain's Labor Party intensified Sunday when former Agriculture Minister John Silkin announced he would challenge Tony Benn for the post of deputy party leader.

Mr. Silkin, although also in the party's left wing, is viewed as more moderate than Mr. Benn, whose bid for the deputy leadership has deepened the party's ideological divisions.

kin's move would split the left wing when the party votes for a deputy leader in the antumn. Under reforms instituted earlier

this year, the leader and his deputy are chosen by an electoral college giving trade unions 40 percent of the vote, Labor members of Parliament 30 percent and party workers 30 percent

appointing.

"The world is not doing as well as it should be doing in food and hunger strategy," Mr. Williams said.

Food Experts Pursue Plan

To Ease Risks of Famine

By Louis B. Fleming Los Angeles Times Service
ROME — In a summerlong se-

ries of meetings beginning Mon-day, world food experts are trying to piece together a new interna-

tional strategy to ease the risks of famine in the 1980s.

the 1974 situation are there now

and could lead to another world

food crisis," said Maurice J. Wil-

liams, executive director of the

tion is dangerous for several rea-

• World wheat consumption has exceeded production for two

consecutive years, according to the loternational Wheat Council in

Global food stocks have re-

None of the emergency food

cently fallen to dangerously low levels, the World Food Council

aid and reserve targets have been met. The World Food Program re-

ported earlier this month: "We

must face a leveling off of our re-source availabilities at a time when

our activities show a high degree of

accomplishment and where there is

a very clear and growing need for

problem depends primarily on what the Reagan administration

decides to do, according to the ex-

The administration has put off

until September its response to

proposals before a continuing con-

material-producing nations, the so-called North-South dialogue, of which food supplies is an agenda

A first test will come at the an-

nual ministerial meeting of the World Food Council, which opens

on Monday in Novy Sad, Yugosla-via. John Block, the U.S. secretary

of agriculture, is among 34 agricul-

tural ministers who have accepted

invitations. It will be his first ma-

for international food meeting

since taking over the department.

Food as an element of develop-

ment also will be on the agenda of

an economic summit meeting of

Western leaders in Ottawa this

July, which President Reagan is

expected to attend. The topic also

will figure in a North-South sum-

Broad Outlines Drawn

The broad ootlines of the new

strategy have been drafted by Mr.

Williams and his staff at the World

The council was created at a

1974 world food conference in

Rome to try to coordinate secure

mit in Mexico in October.

Food Council.

erence between industrial and raw

An effective response to the

Experts consider that the situa-

World Food Council.

has reported

project food aid."

"All of the elements that led to

etition of critical shortages and dislocations that occurred that year. But the results have been dis-

Aid to agriculture and related projects doubled between 1973 and 1978, only to decline in 1979. The figures for 1980 are not yet in, but indications are that there was no advance.

Encouraging Signs'

But the global information system run by the UN Food and Agriculture Organization has reported "encouraging signs" for 1981 wheat and coarse-grain crops. And the International Wheat Council reported that "there are reasonably good prospects" for a substantial crease in production for the five major wheat exporters: the United States, Canada, the European Economic Community, Argentina and Australia. They provide almost all the wheat in world trade.

There is no guarantee that the expansion in production will be intained, however, and the World Food Council will be pushing at Novy Sad for agreement on a package of responses to the problem.

Perhaps the most controversial proposal, according to experts in Rome, is one dealing with food trade, seeking to eliminate protectionism that often handicaps poor nations in finding markets for their crops, while also developing mechanisms to assure a supply of basic food requirements in

Man Sentenced In U.S. Murder

WASHINGTON — Convicted murderer and master thief Bernard Weich has been sentenced to a minimum of 143 years in prison for the murder last Dec. 5 of Dr. Michael Halberstam and four bur-

The sentence was handed down Friday by Chief Superior Court Judge H. Carl Moultrie, who presided at the II-day trial in April in which Mr. Welch was convicted of shooting Dr. Halberstam during a burglary in the cardiologist's Washington home.

Mr. Welch was called a master

thief by police, who estimated that he stole at least \$3 million in valuables from homes since coming to the Washington area in 1974 after escaping from a New York state prison. After Mr. Welch was arrested for the Halberstam killing, revelations about his plush lifeworld food supplies to avoid a rep- style auracted national attention.







Why Italy is the centre of the world's attention this week

The Economist is read by many of the most able and powerful people in the world.

Their influence is so great that it has been estimated they control virtually half the world's gross national product.

But there is a special reason for anyone who needs to know what is really happening in Italy to read the issue of The Economist which appears this week.

In this issue The Economist includes a major survey on The Italian Economy which is being read in more than 160 countries.

The survey examines Italy's strengths set against its structural

economic problems of public spending, inflation and energy.

It looks at the dangers and implications of the scala mobile and asks whether the big private firms can get back into markets and technology where they have fallen behind. It also looks at the state of Italy's public sector industries.

And it concludes by suggesting that Italy's future looks surprisingly good if its political problems can be

Don't forget to buy your copy of the May 23rd issue of The Economist. Or, better still, join its readers around the world and make sure you order your copy every week.



THE WORLD'S WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Madrid, June 10-11, 1981

FOREIGN COMPANIES IN SPAIN

an international conference organized by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York Instituto de Empresa International Herald Tribune

The questions facing foreign companies in Spain today are vital. What is the political outlook? How will EEC membership affect the domestic economy? What developments are expected in the areas of labor relations, management practices and fiscal legis-

An international conference to be held June 10 and 11 in Modrid will focus on these and other issues of importance not only to foreign companies in Spain, but also to Spanish companies and to international companies doing husiness in Spain.

Organized by Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, the Instituto de Empresa and the International Herald Trihune," the conference will cover four major subject areas, with presentations by the following key political and business leaders.

On the economic situation:

 Jaime Garcia Aneveros, Minister of the Treasury; Rimmer de Vries, Senior Vice President and International Economist, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York: Enrique Puig, Director General of Foreign Exchange Control,

Ministry of Commerce; -Carlos Munoz-Betemps, Director General for EEC Affairs,

Spanish Foreign Office; Emilio Fontela, Professor, University of Geneva, Battelle

Memorial Institute: -Carlos Espinosa de los Monteros, Vice President of Instituto Nocional de Industria.

On labor relations and policies:

Juan Linz, Sociologist, Professor at Yole University;

(Communist National Labor Union);

Please enroll the following participant for the conference on

Jose Barea, Secretary of State for Social Security;

Nicolas Sartorius, Assistant Secretary, Comisiones Obreros

Jeronimo Saavedra, Congressman and member of the executive committee of the UGT (Socialist National Labor Union);

- Manuel Nutter, Secretary of State for Employment and Labor Relations;

On the political situation: - Rodolfo Martin Villa, Minister of Territorial Administra

Miguel Herrero de Miñon, Spokesman for the Union de

Centro Democratico Parliamentary coucus; - Antonio Garrigues Wolker, Chairman of APD (Management

Development Association): - Alfonso Guerra, Vice Secretary General of PSOE (Socialist

On legal, financial and management problems:

— Mariano Rubio, Vice-Governor, Bank of Spain;

- Edward Hodge, Personnel and labor relations manager of General Motors Spain;

Gerardo Seeliger, General Manager-Spain, Russell Reynolds

- Diego del Alcazar, Director, Instituto de Empresa: -Manuel Soto, Managing Partner, Arthur Andersen & Co.

Luis Vario, General Manager, Aresbank,

Gonzalo de las Heras, Vice-President and General Manager;

The chairmen of this two-day conference will be Eduardo Merigo, Chairman of VISA-Spain, and Manuel Guasch, Managing Director of the Council of Spanish Chambers of

Attendance will be limited in order to allow maxition by the dudience and simultaneous Spanish-English translation will be provided at all times.

To insure that your company is represented at this timely international conference, return the registration form today to Maria-

Marsans, Instituto de Empresa, Maria de Molina, 13 y 15, Madrid-6, Tel.: 262 81 00.

Surname	25-5-81
First name	
Сотрату	
Address	

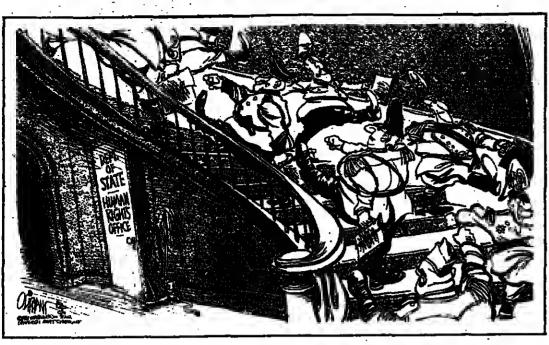
Hotel room: Please reserve for the nights of June 9 and 10 the accommodation checked: Hotel Villamagna

Calle Velazquez, n° 62 Madrid-1

P° de la Castellano, n° 22

Madrid-1.

☐ Single (per night) 6,000 Pts. ☐ Single (per night) 1,155 Pts. ☐ Double (per night) 8,000 Pts. ☐ Double (per night) 3,310 Pts. Conference participation fee: 65,000 Pts. or equivalent in other currency, payable in advance of the conference. Please make check payable to the Instituto de Empreso. Fees will not be returned for concellations received after June 2.



Semantics and Human Rights

If you can't argue the law, argue the evidence, and if that won't work, invoke God and motherhood. That old legal adage describes the Reagan administration's shameful squirming on human rights. Facing a law it dislikes and evidence it finds embarrassing, it is reduced to arguing that torture in Christian societies is less dreadful than in Marxist

But the human rights argument turns not on religious doctrine, free elections or political liberties. It turns on a transcendent regard for human life. The point needs stressing, because it is being insistently distorted hy Ernest Lefever, the president's unworthy nominee to run human rights policy. His grudging testimony implies that Jimmy Carter somehow lost ground to the Russians by trying to foist the U.S. Constitution on friendly countries with different traditions.

Concern for basic human rights is a global cause. There is nothing uniquely American or Western in denouncing imprisonment without trial, government-sponsored torture and political, religious or ethnic massacres. Abborrence for these outrages is so widespread that even governments that permit them are ashamed to confess it.

To its lasting credit, the Carter administration reaffirmed America's dedication to human rights. Even before Mr. Carter came to office, Congress ordered annual evaluations of human rights conditions abroad from the State Department. What Congress intended was accurately expressed by Secretary of State Haig in January: "I do not be-lieve we should, other than in the most exceptional circumstances, provide aid to any country which consistently and in the harshest manner violates the human rights of its citizens.

Mr. Haig also held that public censure of offending regimes was often unproductive. He said he preferred quiet but firm diplomacy on the issue. But what might have been a prudent and quietly effective diplomacy now bodes to be neither.

The nomination of Mr. Lefever was the worst possible signal. He is much too worshipful of governments that profess anti-Communism and clearly intends to acquiesce in their abuses of human rights. Now the administration wants to sell arms to Argentina and Guatemala, the hemisphere's main delinquents in respect for human rights.

Unmistakahly, the Reagan team aims to remove the restraints of conscience from col-laborations with "friendly" dictatorships. Favored tyrannies are thus described as merely "authoritarian" whereas Marxist ones are branded "totalitarian," But however much national security requires collaborating with tyranny, this distinction obscures the essence of human rights.

The real world is not neatly divided into free-market or God-fearing friends and Marxist enemies. There is more respect for human life in Communist Yugoslavia than in Christian Argentina. And why is Poland's externally imposed totalitarianism more hateful than South Korea's home-bred authoritarianism?

As the Carter team discovered, the United States will occasionally find itself sacrificing concern for human rights to some overriding strategic ambition. But inconstancy does not invalidate the cause or diminish its achieve-

For the Reagan administration to excuse the abuse of basic human rights - in merely "authoritarian" societies - violates a cherished American faith. Not so incidentally, it also weakens the effort to counter Soviet influence. President Reagan needs urgently to reassert the nation's ideals and to prove he means it by withdrawing the Lefever nomi-

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The High-Wage Countries

The average U.S. manufacturing worker's hourly pay was lower in 1980 than his counterparts' in four European countries. The four high-wage countries were, in descending order, Belgium, Sweden, the Netherlands and West Germany. The United States now stands a little above the average among the 10 rich countries, ranked by average compensation - with Great Britain and Japan at the

High wage rate does not necessarily mean an unusually strong economy, any more than a low wage rate - for example, Japan's -

Hourly Compensation Production Workers in Manufacturing (Figures are in dollars) t975

U.S	4.18	6.35	9.92
Canada	3.46	6.1.1	9.06
Japao	0.99	3.05	5.88
Belgium	2.07	6.60	13.18
France	. 1.74	4.63	9.46
Germany	2.35	6.24	11.94
Italy	1.76	4.65	9.01
Netherlands	- 2.14	6.60	12.18
Sweden	2.93	. 7.18	12:60
Great Britaio	1.48	3.27	7.07

means a weak or unstable one. But these changes in the standings in recent years reflect long, powerful trends in the international economy that deserve attention. U.S. pav scales were at the top of the list through the early 1970s. But in 1975 three of the European countries went higher, and the gaps have widened since then.

The change reflects, among other things, higher productivity growth abroad. The table comes from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, which cautions that the figures are not, and cannot be, precise. They represent total

hourly compensation — cash pay plus fringes - for production workers in manufacturing.

The measurement of the fringes is a prolific source of statistical uncertainty. How do you compare the United States, where fringes commonly include health insurance, with Britain and Canada, where the taxpayer provides it? The foreign wages are converted here to dollars at market exchange rates, another source of distortion. Conventional exchange rates are not always reliable guides to purchasing power at home. The Japanese worker lives at a higher standard than this table might suggest, while the West German, despite his high wage, still does not live quite as well as the American. But as a general guide the figures outline an interesting pat-

During the inflationary 1970s, wages rose faster in most other countries than they did in the United States. Translated into U.S. dollars, they rose particularly rapidly in Europe - and that's one key reason for the increasing strength of protectionism there. The Europeans now regard Americans, with their lower labor costs, to be dangerously competitive — and, from their perspective, they are quite right. The lamentation in the United States over the alleged loss of the U.S. ability to compete is being grossly overdone, with much of the worst exaggeration coming, incidentally, from industries that want tax breaks from Congress.

Higher wages abroad are no threat to U.S. prosperity. If anything, they give the United States an advantage. U.S. prosperity is manufactured in the country, and depends on the rate at which U.S. productivity rises. Unfortunately, that rate has been roughly zero for the past three years.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago May 25, 1906

ST. PETERSBURG - The police are sorting out the political prisoners into categories: those who can be released and those who cannot. The prefect of St. Petersburg yesterday forbade a meeting of the members of the Democratic Constitutional Party. In general the attitude of the authorities and the measures taken seem to be an indication of the new and rapid move taken in governmental circles toward a reactionary policy, from which they seemed at one miniment disposed to depart. The leaders of the reactionary parties are supporting this change of attitude in the capital and the provinces by meetings and other methods of propaganda, as well as by in-

Fifty Years Ago May 25, 1931

BERLIN — Throngs of unemployed noted today in many parts of Germany, but most of the disturbances were confined to the Ruhr district. Here some of the demands of the crowds received recognition from the authorities. The most serious demonstrations took place in Essen, when the jobless built barricades across the streets and showered paving stones and missiles upon the police sent to disperse them. In the rioting that followed shop windows were broken. Finally the police were compelled to fire on the crowd. One man, said to be a Communist, was killed. In Wehofen, in the Ruhr district, the unemployed elected a committee that negotiated encreschilly for an increase in the dole.

Puritan Mentality And U.S. Politics

NEW YORK -- One of the important elements in Royald Reagan's election was rightist fervor on social and religious issues. The Moral Majority and other groups roused a lot of voters with their calls to end abortion, put prayer back in the schools and resist the women's movement as a threat to the family.

Since Jan. 20 the Reagan administration has done its best to keep those questions on the back burner in Congress.' It did not want its economic program obstructed by an emotional fight over social is-

But oow the fight is on. And we can already see that it represents a danger to the president — not to his ecocomic package, which is on its way, but more deeply to the political climate in the country.

Strict Rider

Abortion, that most divisive of issues, has led the way. Sen. Jesse Helms and others have been press-ing for action on a bill to get around the Supreme Court's decision that it is unconstitutional to make early abortions a crime by a "simple" declaration that buman life begins at conception.

Then last week the Senate, by a vote of 52-43, attached to an appropriation bill the strictest antiabortion rider it has ever ap-proved. The language forbids the use of federal funds to pay for a poor woman's abortion unless the pregnancy threatens her life. It rules out abortions under Medicaid even in cases of rape or incest. In the debate on the rider, the

issues were ooes not of party but of faith - really of religious belief. The chief debaters were all Republicans: on one side Sen. Helms, on the other Bob Packwood and Lowell Weicker.

Sen. Helms specifically rejected appeals for the approximately 15,000 women who become preg-nant as the result of rape each year. Uoder existing law they are eligible for Medicaid abortions if they are poor and have reported the rape within 72 hours. But Sen. Helms spoke of "a red herring whereby people come up four months later and say, 'Oh, by the way, I was raped four months

'So Be It'

Sen. Packwood said: "There is growing in this country a Cotton Mather mentality ... narrow, un-forgiving." He spoke of "a feeling that 'God speaks to me. I will tell you what He says. Tough luck if you're oot oo the same wavelength.'

Sen. Helms answered: "We're talking about the deliberate termination of human life. If that's a Cotton Mather mentality, so be it. There is a set of instructions that came down from Mount Sinai

Disarmament

Re: Europe's new ban-the-bomb movement, three articles on May

The reader must have the im-

pressioo that only disarmament ac-

tivists reject deterrence arguments.

It should be coted in addition that

the final document of the special

session on disarmament of the

United Nations in 1978 which had

been agreed also by the NATO governments, stated in art. 13:

Enduring international peace and

security cannot be built on the ac-

cumulation of weaponry by mili-

tary alliances oor be sustained by a

precious balance of deterrence or

doctrines of strategic superiority."
Furthermore the "Comprehen-

sive study on ouclear weapons" of

the UN secretary-general from September 12, 1980 (A/35/392) comes to the conclusion (page

157): "If ouclear disarmament is

to become a reality, the commit-

ment to mutual deterrence through

a balance of terror must be dis-

carded. The concept of the mainte-

nance of world peace, stability and

balance through the process of de-

terrence is perhaps the most dan-

gerous collective fallacy that ex-

We would be glad if this infor-mation could be brought to the at-

Secretary-General of the International Peace Bureau.

Irreversible Presence

A Renters dispatch (IHT, May 13) reports a Cambodian "baby boom" that began in 1980. A large oumber of reliable sources in the

region following the Khmer Rouge

overthrow in January, 1979, con-firmed that the Pol Pot regime de-

cimated the Cambodian male population, wantonly executing boys

and men from every level of the

citizenry, students and teachers, all the ex-Lon Noi soldiers plus gov-

The identity of the fathers re-ponsible for the current (and bi-

zarre) population explosion is, therefore, quite plain. It is those gallant liberators, the Vietnamese Army. The number of Vietnamese

military currently occupying Cambodia is in excess of 200,000 men.

These Vietnamese soldiers are

spread throughout the country and

can rape Khmer women at will

without restraint ... or buy their

In most conquered countries

such a situation would only be

depressing, in Cambodia it is trag-ic. Vietnam continues to state offi-

cially that its presence in Cambo-

dia is "irreversible." Not content

with forcible subjugation, they have been continuing Pol Pot's bloody precedent by killing many

bodies for a cup or so of rice.

ernment workers at every level.

GERD GREUNE

tention of your reader

-Letters-

By Anthony Lewis

That drew from Sen. Weicker: "We're not running this country from divine commandments or instructions from Mount Sinai. My guess is that most Ameri-

cans do not want this country run by divine commandments - or, rather, by politicians who claim exclusive knowledge of those commandments. The intolerance that motivated Cotton Mather in the Salem witch trials is not the basis of the U.S. political system.

Fundamentalist religion is gain-ing strength in the United States. But I do oot believe it follows that religious Americans want a theocracy as their form of government. Many, even of the strongest per-sonal beliefs, would hold to the country's tradition of diversity in faith and separation of religion

from government.

1t happens also that a guarantee of diversity — a prohibition on the mixing of church and state — is written into the Constitution. And most Americans, when they think about it, are not likely to favor radical change in that aspect of our fundamental law.

Radical Zealots

Then there is the place of the Supreme Court in our system. Americans rallied in 1937 to protect a court whose decisions they did not like against the court-pack-ing plan of a highly popular presi-dent. I think the feeling for the court as an institution, as a safe-guard, is just as strong today. Most Americans will feel uneasy about changing the court's reading of the Constitution by simple legislation.

The public, then, may come to see those who raise the social issues not as "conservatives" but as radical zealots. And the mood of friendly tolerance for conservative experiment in Washington could

In the same week that the antiabortionists were pushing to the extreme in Washington, Italians by a 2-to-1 margin rejected a tighten-ing of their moderate abortion law — and did so despite the emotion-al circumstance of the attack on the pope. It would be ironic if a country with a First Amendment were to let religion command politics more than it does in Rome.

Another irony is that some of the same men who talk about translating the word of God into U.S. legislation show little concern for the godless cruelties of other governments, Sen. Helms indicates no desire to have the United States speak out against torture in Uru-guay or official anti-Semitism in Argentina.

There again I doubt that the rightist zealots speak for America. The more the extreme right sets the pace, the more danger there is that Ronald Reagan's Washington will lose its rapport with the couo-

of those few male Khmers who

bodian women the Victnamese are quietly and insidiously erasing Khmers from the face of the earth.

One recalls the outcry from so-

called liberals over the courage of

the "plucky Viet Cong" - what

dupes those American and Euro-

pean idealists were. Today, even

President Reagan dares oot give

more than "moral support" to Khmers fighting the Vietnamese

occupiers Why not? Is it because

the West is too embarrassed to ad-

mit its Asian betrayal? Do people

ple of the West ignore our agony.

What a cry would crupt if a similar

racial obliteration were to happen

in Britain, France or Germany.

Unlike the imperialist history of countries such as these, Cambodia

has been innocent of territorial ex-

pansionism. Quite the opposite.

After all, Bangkok, Vientiane and Saigon were all once part of Cambodia. Imperialism seems to pay big dividends. Any pirate-nation oceds only to declare its brutality

Population Growth

"Missing: 300 Million People," read the headline on the editorial page of the IHT, May 2-3.

Great exception must be taken to that statement. The 300 million

people are not missing by any

means. The birthrate projection

may have been exaggerated some-what in the past, and at present there are slightly fewer newborn, but Mr. Wattenberg did oot ad-

dress himself to rising life expect-ancy and what it implies for popu-lation growth. In India alone, life

expectancy rose from 32.4 years in the 1945-50 period to 41.4 years in

1955-60, and projections assume 56 years in 1981-86.

As if to countervail Mr. Wattenberg's glib attempt at discrediting

legitimate forecasting and implying that all's well in this world, the May 6 edition of IHT carried another handline with the country that the country is a secretary and the country in the country in the country is a secretary and the country is a

other headline: "Extra 12 Millioo Shocks India Census Takers." In-

deed, the birthrate that Mr. Wat-

tenberg used for India (35 per

1,000 population, down from 45

recorded 20 years earlier) proved to be extremely optimistic and "contrary to expectations virtually

no progress has been made toward

stemming population growth..."
the article stated. India, with an

area one third of the U.S. and

three times its population in 1980

will most likely have one billion

Estimates of populations remain

speculative at best in most Asian

countries and in Africa. It is more

than likely that Mr. Wattenberg's

people by the year 2000.

KOY MEAN.

to be "irreversible."

We have brown faces so the peo-

still listen to the Jane Fondas?

By impregnating helpless Cam-

01981, The New York Times.

Leaders and Impatient Voters'

By Stephen Klaidman

PARIS — There is a carrious tension in France these days between the joy and the fear of having elected a Socialist president. The popular surge of emotion sparked by Francois Mitterrand's victory was spontaneous and genuine. But so is the apprehensiveness — sometimes in the same people who exuberantly througed the Boulevard Saint Germain Thursday night - about the fate of the franc and the nation.

France has obviously had its fill of Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Otherwise so many conservative Frenchmen would oot have voted for a Socialist who for seven years was considered a has been. The French clearly voted for change. But no one knows precisely what kind of change Mr. Mitter-rand's pragmatic approach to Socialism will

CROSSCURRENTS

bring; and that has produced an unsettling blend of expectation and nervousness.

The feeling is similar to the one generated in the United States by Ronald Reagan's election as president last November. Mr. Reagan, like Mr. Mitterrand, promised a dramatic change of direction for the country. He was elected in large part because the American people were fed up with his predecessor, Jimmy Carter. And his election simultaneously produced real enthusiasm and jittery stomachs.

But an even more interesting similarity between the Reagan and Mitterrand victories is that a year ago few people would have bet a bloated dollar that either one of them would win. And it would have been hard to find one person in a thousand to take the longest odds that they both would be

Three Years Ago

To carry the thought a bit further, three years ago, who would have said that Margaret Thatcher would be prime minister of Britain? And just a year ago, how many people outside of Japan had

heard of Zenko Suzuki?

The only leader of the five major allied powers who was a key figure on the microational scene three years ago was West German Chancellor Helmot Schmidt; and he is in such serious political serious politi cal trouble now that he has hinted publicly that he might resign and he had to do what a year ago would have been unthinkable — ask a U.S. president to help shore up his position at home.

Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. Suzuki also have their hands full. Almost two and a half million Britons

calculator. The reality remains

grim: food for the populations of the year 2000 will be in short sup-

Democracy's Defense

It will soon be 100 days since

Spanish democracy suffered a se-vere setback from an attempted

coup d'etat. As terrorism continues-

unabated, there are increasing

signs that members of the military

are unwilling to accept the authority of the government in handling

The visit to Spain by Secretary

of State Haig last month stirred simmering dissatisfaction in the

Spanish press over the weak sup-port for democracy the U.S. ad-ministration offered publicly dur-

ing the tense hours of the coup last

state unequivocally that a totalitar-

ian regime would not be welcome

in either NATO or the EEC.

Doesn't this risk the estrangement

of the strategically important Iber-

we are defending if not democracy

Moral Case

In relation to Mr. Begio's attack

on Mr. Schmidt personally, let me state that Mr. Begin's moral case

would have been much more con-

vincing had he not had on his own

hands the innocent blood of the

President Sadat's courage and faith in reconizing the rights of the Jewish people in the state of Israel

must bring about Prime Minister

Menachem Begin's recogniton of

the rights of the Palestinian peo-ple. What is sauce for the goose is

sauce for the gander.

Santiago de Compostela, Spain.

DAVID D. GREEN.

this situation.

- MARY MAUKSCHL

are memployed. If the British economy has bor-tomed out, the voters don't know about it yet. There is sharp opposition to the prime minister military priorities, even in her own party. My Suzuka is under heavy lire on a range of military

issues and for general competence.

Mr. Reagan has been in office only four months and Mr. Mitterand only four days, so it is to soon to make sweeping judgments about the troubles they may face. But if they prove anything like their foreign counterparts and their domestic predecessors, they will find it almost impossible to please their electorates.

No Commendate. ssues and for general competence.

No Commanding Figure

There have certainly been other periods of po-lifical instability. In France, the sevolving-dod Fourth Republic is the most recent example. Bit rarely, if ever, in the 20th century has leadership in five of the world's subagest economic power seemed so temous. There is no commissions fig-ure to impose his or her vision and as a result in

problems appear intractable.

It is true of course that those problems are genuinely awasome. The Soviet Union has become a nuclear colossus with global reach ambitions. The United States has failed to keep ambitions: The United States has lated to keep pace with Soviet military growth. Western conformers have reached a plateau and are plagued by inflation and unemployment. An energy shortage threatens the industrial nations' economies and it potential solutions threaten their environment. The litting is familiar.

It is also a paism of international politics that

It is also a puism of international politics that problems don't get solved, they just evolve to the next stage. The traditional role of leaders has been to persuade the public that under them the evolution will be progressive—that international tell sions; will be reduced, not increased, and that its quality of life will be enhanced, not degraded.

Today's leaders don't seem able to do that. The electorates have wroten increasement increasement increasement.

Today's leaders don't seem able to do that. The electorates have grown increasingly impatien with them. Perhaps the real failure is that voter have not been taught to adjust their expectations in the spectations of the spectacular economic growth—to today's more than sustere realities.

President Reagan rejects the need to encourage the special system more than the special the British people rather than convincing them of it.

than convincing them of it.

It is too soon to say how President Mitterran, at 2d 115 c will face this challenge. But his success may do no record. T pend upon it.
01981, International Herald Tribine.

Modern Fears of 'Yellow Peril

By William Pfaff was true in its dealines with an-

TOKYO — Robert Shaplen cient China, and later with the I wrote recently that the Japanese today remain for the most part "as isolated and apart — The results sometimes have been other-planetary, one might say — and as static in their psychological and emotional condition" as durconfusing, even grotesque to the outside eye. In the late 19th century, when Japanese delegations were traveling the world to learn about steam engines, parliaments, and navies, a Samurai (according to the historian George Sansom) might wear a European frock-coat over a divided skirt, with the traditional long and these species in his ing the hermit years of the Toku-

gawa shogunate, 1603-1868. This is a remarkable judgment, essential to keep in mind when regarding the outward face of contemporary Japan, which is of super-modernitional long and short swords in his sash. Europeans found this ridica-Japan has throughout its history opened itself repeatedly to the for-

lous. They learned not to laugh, at Port Arthur and the Battle of Tsushima in 1904. eign world, accepting from it what: seemed of value, then closed back upon itself, adapting what it has For the Japanese also spring sur-prises on the world. Japan's "nidiolearned to Japanese purposes. This naval status and empire shattered czarist Russia, and 36 years later, in 1940-1941, chased from the western Pacific the three major naval powers of the period — the ooly in the memory of his pocket

United States, Britain and the Netherlands.
Since 1945, the same national energy and capacity for surprise has, of course, been turned to industrial and commercial growth, so as to produce a result which would in the 1940s have seemed preposterous — an economic world rank for Japan second only to that of the United States, soon

to become (according to Japan's enthusiastic American boosters) "oumber one." Yet the emotional and intellectual isolation persists. The Japa-nese are proud of themselves but also convinced that they are misunderstood and ill-regarded There is a second element in the recurrent pattern of Japan's history of adaptation to foreign influence: A foreign model, faithfully emulated, humiliatingly rejects Ja-

A Pacific Power

Early in this century, Japan had It is the responsibility of the democratic nations of the West to modeled its politics upon liberal Britain and made an alliance with that country. The geopolitical role Japan bad embarked upon fol-lowed British notions of a civilizing imperialism. Japan's chims to extraterritorial privileges in China ian peninsula? One must ask what were exactly those the Europeans already enjoyed. The Japanese wanted equal status. When the 1914 war broke out, they farthfully followed their alliance, and Japa-nese warships patrolled the Medi-

But when the war was over, Britain joined the United States in rejecting a Japanese request for a declaration in the League of Na-tions charter against racialism. The two moved to block Japan's imperial and commercial expansion in Asia, and to prevent naval parity. The eventual outcome of this rejection of Japan was Pearl Harbor. Japan today is unquestionably the most pacific of all the major

powers, its warrior tradition firmly subordinated to its merchant tradition. But merchants can be humiliated as readily as warriors, and the treatment Japan has begin to receive from the Western industri-

al powers risks provoking in Harman and the old sense of rejection.

The Japanese today can real ably ask what the world want and them. They were told to const. on of one sa a democratic and prosperous allering computation, like those of N.

America and Western Em.

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They have done so superlain They have come so superiary
They are congratualted by Ing
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But the European and U.S. W. Arenson ernments, their trade unionists. A ACTS business executives, tell Japan 25

the same time to stop compellar is suche se well to hold its industries to 2 U.S. concern to yield markets to inefficient at lever. The Co petitors Implicit in this too a - the bro-is a hint of the old Western paster food. So ulous" pretensions to great-power dice a modernized and confid the every cialized version of the fear of a serial rate ेची शेल 3 हुस्ता जिल्हे क्ली केले vellow peril.

Evident Bitterness Lam writing of something as marticulated in Japan, and as are prediction mercifully far from becoming adjunct or belo

cisive factor in what happens. In of the rest of rescontinent exists. A certain bit as still rising ness is cyclean in some Japa so distant par reactions to the freatment Japan see. But it receives these days from Anthony the But decrease and West Europeans.

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cel themselves sponsors, even inventors of modern Japan an responsible for Japan to the nde world

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Arthur Ochs Salzberg

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Fresident Rengan lejects YORK — Warner-Lambert, a major cach moderation of appendical concern, carned 13.3 percent has not not alimated to the concern, carned 13.3 percent has not not alimated to though the national average for manufactor in 13.10 1000 to 50 levels pharmaceutical industry, it was an arrived upon it.

erical upon in the company of the processing dewith the expectation of increasing de-or a host of new drugs for an aging on, early signals that the Resgan ad-tion will relax regulatory require-and such dramatic advances as inter-

search in the biological sciences. c factors will make the 1980s a golden 2 powers rug research," and Ronald M. Nord-ic old are rule analyst at Oppenheimer. The feet in the 1980s than any decade within the at the control of the c

them libre the industry of the big breakthrough, sic 10th to the industry of the big pressent production of one successful destricted make a faltering company whole or Amenca :

ing speedier government testing, are lobbying extension of drug patents. And virtually all

are planning higher outlays for research.

In the 1970s, companies such as Warner-Lambert were slow to commit funds to aggressaye research. "We have not had the most productive history in developing new com-pounds," acknowledged Donald E. O'Neill, president of Warner's Parke-Davis pharmaceu-

This year, though, reflecting an outlook that has become close to gospel in the pharmaceuticai business, Warner aflocated about \$80 miltion of its \$120 million research budget to Parke-Davis. The 20-percent increase is typical of big and small companies slike.

Best-selling drugs such as Tagamet can tally \$5 billion in sales in 10 years on an investment of roughly \$40 million.

"The name of the game continues to be get-

ting the big product to come along and have an important effect on sales and earnings," said Neil P. Sweig, health care analyst with Shearson Loeb Rhoades.

Restrictions by the FDA have continually narrowed the number of new drugs approved each year. Under the Reagan administration, a general move toward deregulation is expected. No one, however, is predicting a return to the days before 1963 when drug manufacturers had only to establish that a new drug was safe. Now manufacturers also have to prove that drugs actually work. From a high of 65 new drug introductions in 1959, the figure dropped to 12 last year.

"People have seen the importance of new products and their specific, positive effect on human health," said Dr. P. Roy Vagelos, a physician who heads Merck's research arm, Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laborator-

The drug companies were once tight-lipped about the compounds they were testing. Today they are more eager to discuss the potential of new drugs. The bidding on Wall Street for (Continued on Page 9, Col. 3)

Cut Output as OPEC Convenes

By Robert McCarmey

The Associated Press GENEVA - Saudi Arabia came under increasing pressure to raise its oil price and cut production as OPEC oil ministers gathered Sunday for their semiannual pricing

Iraqi Oil Minister Tayeh Abdul Karım and Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto said they hoped the Saudis would increase their price to \$36 a barrel from \$32. Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has pledged to resist an increase and has predicted that oil prices will be frozen at least through the end of this year.

The United Arab Emirates' oil minister, Mana Said al-Otaiba, joined Sunday in Mr. Yamani's prediction. "I am sure we will get a freeze," he told reporters.

But Mr. Subroto indicated other

members would freeze their prices only if Saudi Arabia raises its price to \$36. "We suggest if we freeze prices, then everyone will adjust their price to \$36," he said.

The ministers spoke to reporters in the lobby of the Geneva hotel where the OPEC meeting begins

OPEC last met in December in Bali, Indonesia, and raised its prices by 10 percent to an average of slightly more than \$35 for a 42-gal-

At \$32, Saudi Arabia has the lowest oil price in OPEC. If it raises its price by \$4 a barrel, it would add about \$1.60 — or about 4.5 percent - to the average OPEC nil

Saudi Arabia also has the highest output of any OPEC nation, about 10.3 million barrels a day, or more than 40 percent of OPEC's total production. The Saudis are producing at that level in bopes of maintaining the current glut on the oil market and keeping prices

OPEC ministers estimate the oversupply of oil at between 2 million and 3 million barrels a day.
Mr. Karim and Libyan Oil Secretary Abdessalam Zagaar both said they will press the Saudis to

trim their output. "The most important thing is how to avoid the glut," Mr. Karim said. "Until we decide about programming production, we cannot decide on a freeze or prices."

Algeria, in a commentary published by its official news agency, said it opposes a price freeze. "A price freeze would not reflect in any way the reality of the market." Instead, it proposed "progressive increases" in prices that would be "easily supportable for the con-

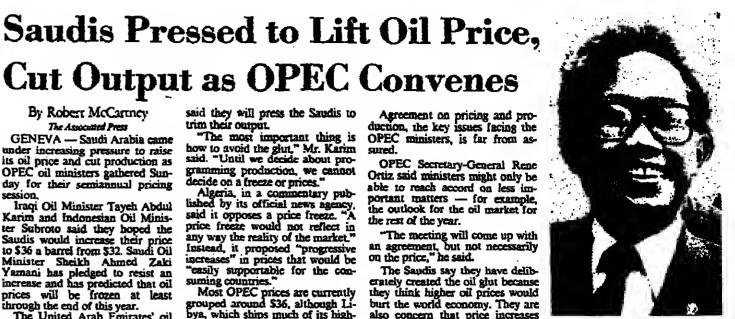
Most OPEC prices are currently grouped around \$36, although Li-bya, which ships much of its highquality crude to the United States, charges the OPEC high nf \$41.

Agreement on pricing and production, the key issues facing the OPEC ministers, is far from as-

OPEC Secretary-General Rene Ortiz said ministers might only be able to reach accord on less im-portant matters — for example, the outlook for the oil market for the rest of the year.

"The meeting will come up with an agreement, but not necessarily on the price," he said.

The Saudis say they have delibcrately created the oil glut because they think higher oil prices would burt the world economy. They are also concern that price increases would hasten the development of



Kaiser Aluminum Hopes to Ride Airbus To Better Fortunes in European Market

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service
COBLENZ, West Germany With orders for the A-310 European Airbus continuing to grow, suppliers to the European aircraft industry are gearing up for better

One company that hopes to ride the Airbus's good fortunes is Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical. Its European unit plans to invest nearly \$83 million in West Germany over the next four years to become one of the prime suppliers of the spe-cial heavy aluminum plate used to build the skin for the wide-bodied

"We're aiming at delivering about 10,000 tons a year to the air-craft industry," said Rolf Wies-inger, spokesman for the managing board of the Duesseldorf-based Kaiser Aluminum Europe. "That will cover about a third of demand.

Despite Kaiser's enthusiasm, ahrminum industry analysts say the expansion has its risks. High

rates of roughly 10 percent. Only if our economic policies create real change will those inflation premi-

That is what the Reagan admin-

tax cuts, budget cuts, invest-

costs of energy and labor in West Germany are driving aluminum users to purchase larger amounts more cheaply overseas. Last year, aluminum imports jumped 19 percent, to 610,000 tons, while exports dropped 10 percent, tn 223,700

Prime Metal

"Aluminum is the prime metal for the aircraft industry," said an analyst at the Deutsche Bank in Frankfurt. "But we're living in a land with expensive energy.

Since high energy costs and a dwindling volume caused one of West Germany's biggest aluminum producers, Vereinigte Aluminium Werke, to shut down its plant in Hannover six years ago, the country has been without a maker of heavy aircraft plate.

Kaiser executives in West Germany, encouraged by Airbus sales, studied the market and tested demand with a small pilot plant in 1979. When Kaiser's efforts to find a partner for a more ambitious project failed, it chose to enter the market alone by starting a project to develop capacity for 45,000 tons of plate at its Coblenz works.

"The first question was, how big is the market," Mr. Wiesinger said. "An additional factor was technology. There was a technological breakthrough in the 1970s to cut wind resistance by reducing the use of rivets, and Airbus adopted

that technology."

Kaiser will be able to transplant the technology it uses at two plants in the United States, in Trentwood, Wash, and Ravenswood, W. Va., from which it supplies the U.S. aircraft industry. It will also install highly sophisticated testing equipment.

that they are not relying on aircraft sales alone to support the ex-

pansion. Present projections fare see supplying about one-third of the additional production to aircraft builders. The rest will go to meet the rising demand for aluminum in Europe's auto industry to build lighter, more fuel-efficient cars, in the electrical industry and in the transport and construction industries.

Kaiser began exporting aluminum to Europe through its trading division's European offices after World War II. Trading success prompted it in 1964 in build its first plant, for sheet, plate and structural products, in the Rhine Valley north of Coblenz.

Further sales successes led Kaiser in the early 1970s to build smelters in Anglesey, Wales, with Rio Tinto-Zinc, and in Voerde, West Germany, with the metals company Preussag. Kaiser bought out the Preussag share in 1975. Kaiser Aluminum Europe also

operates a cable plant in West Berlin, owns 40 percent of a West German factory that makes aluminum cans, and operates plants in Belgium and Switzerland that make aluminum foil products from sheet that is processed at Coblenz. The parent company will not

say what sales or earnings at the European unit are, but the smelters at Voerde and Anglesey together account for roughly 14 percent of Kaiser's worldwide aluminum production, and in its report to shareholders for 1980, the company said the European unit posted "significant earnings in-

The parent reported net earnings last year of \$247.6 million, after \$232.2 million the year before, on world sales totaling \$3.2 billion, compared with \$2.9 billion the

Europe's leading management and charter company for business jets. JET AVIATION PRIVATE JET SERVICES 8058 Zurich Airport Tel. 1 - 814 20 02 24 hrs. Telex 59 820 pjet ch

owing U.S. Inflation Cheers Analysts, But Their Doubts Persist a year. Some economists think the percent. If there is really going to opportunity is there. But for the be improvement in the longer run, together," agreed Kenneth Froewiss, vice president and econcent. Short-term rates historically would earn if inflation were zero.) have been, and are expected to be, past 15 years, the economy has there has to be give there, too," shown itself incapable of "I am hopeful we will turn the volatile, a reflection of Federal Re-"People are saying that they expect inflation to continue to run at

Karen W. Anenson Froewiss, vice president and economist at Morgan Guaranty Trust.

Telegraphy of the U.S. economy.

The Con
The Linds of prices for food cloth
a single of prices for food in amplter and other everyday and prose at an annual rate of ant in March, well below End-percent-plus figures of

onomists are predicting index will run at or below of for much of the rest of Prices are still rising at the not-too-distant past

anacceptable rate. But the case is be abating.

Let is a definite ball in inflamid Walter Heller, chairthe Council of Economic mider Presidents Kenne-

"I'm dropping my estimates al-most daily," said Donald Ra-tajzak, director of the economic forecasting project at Georgia State University. "I feel really good about the situation."

Not Surprising

prepared to say that inflation has been delivered a body blow. Each time the economy slows, each time it is wrung out by recession, prices soften and inflation subsides. So the current letup, though greater than many anticapated, is not viewed in economic circles as sur-

prising or dramatically different. What is less clear is whether the slowdown in price increases will slackening. So we are still talking of an underlying rate of close to 10

transforming its, cyclical down-turns in inflation into lasting re-am also realistic. We are trying to

Few economists are prepared to say that inflation has been delivered a body blow.

But few economists, if any, are ductions in the underlying infla-deal with a phenomenon that has tion rate. After each respite, inflation flared up again, with new peaks higher than the last.

"To some extent, the improvement in the CPI is kind of misleading," said E. Gerald Corrigan, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. "We still don't have any hard evidence that labor costs across the board are

accumulated over 15 years. It is going to be a tough, tough job. But we continue to be lucky, we may

make it work." One good reason for doubt is interest rates, which have soared despite several months of good news about the CPL The problem is not so much that the banks' prime lending rate has hit 20.5 percent, or that three-month Treasury bills are trading at rates over 16.5 perserve moves and current loan demand rather than of expectations about inflation.

The incredulity over the good news about inflation remains deepums fall." ly embedded in long-term interest istration is counting on. The whole rates, which are widely viewed as a purpose of its economic program barometer of inflationary expectament incentives — is to bring infla-tion down. The administration may be able to bask a little in the tions. There, the signals are not optimistic. In the past year, long-term rates have risen by nearly four percentage points, as long-term Treasury bonds abot up from slow-up in consumer price inflaabout 9.5 percent to 13.5 percent.

"We have never had inflation premiums at the level they are now," said the economist Alan Greenspan, a close adviser to the Reagan administration. (The inflation "premium" is usually considered to be the long-term interest

market value of fixed amounts of

the EEC currencies. The Brussels

commission publishes ECU rates

daily. Based on current rates, the

offering is equivalent to about \$44.2 million.

Euroboad Vields*

Week Ended May 22 (U.S. Dellars)

Market Turnover

Week Ended May 22

3,156.8 2,826.0 330.8

International institu-

tions Industrials, long term Industrials, medium term

Canadian dollars, medi-

French fr. medium term

Unit of acc.long term

tion should show up in the bond markets and long-term interest rates — and they have been notably unresponsive. Scattered victories in the war against inflation will not be a panacea even in the short run. Furthermore, even if the underlying inflation rate were cut by one-fifth

15.09 %

16.51 %

10.60 %

- from 10 to 8 percent - it would

leave rates of inflation that were unheard-of only a decade ago.

"Any outlook for reduced infla(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

But as its own spokesmen have said, the first evidence of any real success in fighting long-term infla-

ebt Market Has Trouble Digesting Even Meager Diet

AP-Don Jones

- NON - The international arket is suffering from indespite a meager diet red-rate dollar note issues beduled for offering this ocaling a modest \$240 milne of the offerings came to

an \$50 million. the the low volume unare were unable to place the s completely. In some casas had to be sweetened to

instance, S.G. Warburg & instance, S.G. Warburg & innager of a \$50-million, ir note issue of Hiram Holdings, raised the Holdings, raised the rate on the offering by a lint to 16 percent to attract Moreover, the manager at that the assue would be this week at a slight dis-

Home Oil, an oil company become a major part of adian distiller's operations.

Swedish Credit

evision in terms came after Export Credit Corp. paid te issue, priced at 99.5 bear-

0.5777

35.45 1,2020 7,200 4,2015

Begt 1.3198 trick &

ing 15.75 percent. The agency is 50 indirect subsidiary of General percent owned by the Swedish gov-transent and the remainder by 12 what is called a "fixed-to-fixed" the highest rating. Yet, despite its prime credit standing the issue slipped in premarket trading to 98.25 to yield 16.29 percent. This left the yields of some of

EUROBONDS

the other offerings looking rather skimpy. Among them is a \$25-million, five-year note issue of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Managed by Morgan Stanley International, the issue has been priced at 99.5 bear-ing 15.5 percent to yield 15.65 per-

Wood Gundy scheduled a \$40million, seven-year note offering of the city of Winnepeg. The issue has an indicated 15.75-percent coupon. Its price will be fixed this

Also in the market is a \$25-milicon, five-year note issue of Tor-dom, a mortgage lending affiliate of the Toronto Dominion Bank. The syndicate manager, Morgan Stanley International, has proced the issue at par bearing 15.5 per-

In addition, GTE Finance, an

Swedish banks, Its U.S. debt has convertible issue via Orion Bank and its associates. The \$50-million, five-year issue, which is expected to be priced at par bearing 15.63 percent, is convertible twice a year mto GTE Finance's 14-percent coupon bonds of 1996. The response was weak. Bankers said the issue was being made available to large investors at 97.88 instead of the issue price of par. This would

> Dealers said that investors generally were not willing to commit fresh money to the bond market when much higher yields were ob-tainable with short-term invest-ments. At the end of the week, three-month dollar deposits in London were yielding 19.5 percent

raise the yield to 16.28 percent.

Franc Note Market

One of the casualties of France's political turn to the left has been the Eurofrench franc note market. This market is composed of a relatively small number of French in-stitutions that place French francdenominated notes with nonresidents. In recent years, a considerable amount of the paper has been placed in the Middle East.

However, French dealers in the paper were either unwilling to pro-vide quotes for much of this week or they widened the spread be-tween their bids and offers to such a large extent that business ground

The main problem was the reintroduction of exchange controls in France and the accompanying

French franc in the foreign ex-change market.

13 percent but final terms and is-sue price will be fixed later.

The ECU's value is equal to the change market.

Interest rates for French franc deposits outside France rose drastically, with three-month rates climbing to 24.25 percent offered Friday from 19.88 percent the week before and 13.88 percent two weeks earlier.

While investors were scrambling to sell their notes and place the proceeds in deposits or elsewhere, dealers became reluctant to purchase the notes when the financing cost had become so huge. Consequently, the market has virtually disappeared for the time being, bankers say.

The introduction of the devisetitre, which effectively imposes a surcharge on purchases of foreign currency securities by French resi-dents, reduced the possibility that French financial institutions will become buyers of last resort, bankers noted. However, some analysts say that

the French franc is devalued or is allowed to float independently from other European currencies exchange controls could be relaxed and the market might return to

So far this year, eight Eurofrench franc issues totaling 2.59 billion franca, or about \$463 million, were floated.

In Luxembourg, a syndicate led by Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise is floating an eight-year note issue for the European Investment Bank dominated in ECUs. the bookesping unit of the Europe-en Economic Community.

DOLDER

The notes are expected to bear an outstanding

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Société Générale

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CURRENCY RATES

k exchange rates for May 22, 1981, excluding bank service charges.

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tion, after all, is still for inflation which by any historical measures would be deemed incredibly high, Mr. Proewiss said.

For the moment, business executives and consumers alike are being jerked about by conflicting signals: interest rates that seem to fly higher by the day, an economy more robust than anyone imagined, consumer prices more docile than the most optimistic predic-

Early last week, the Commerce Department reported that gross national product had grown at a startling 8.4 percent in the first quarter, rather than the still-strong 6.5 percent reported earlier. It also said that the GNP deflator, a measure sometimes used as a proxy for the underlying inflation rate, had risen at a 10-percent pace in the first quarter, rather than the 7.8 percent reported earlier.

Yet, for all this conflicting evidence, the skeptics cannot argue with the favorable trend in prices in several areas. Oil prices, the value of the dollar, and food and housing prices, which in the past have worked together to push inflation up, are now holding it down. While any of these factors could once again spurt skyward, many economists are optimistic about continued restraint on all these fronts for the near term at

Also contributing to lower inflation is slightly improved produc-tivity. Productivity increases averaged less than I percent a year be-tween 1973 and 1980, and that sluggishness is widely believed to have been one of the root causes of high inflation. Improvement now is viewed as mostly a cyclical phenomenon. "Productivity usually goes up rapidly whenever the economy is in the first year or two of a recovery," observed Gregory recovery," observed Gregory Kipnis, chief economist at ACLI International Commodity Services.

Real improvement in productivity is one of several key factors that will determine whether the better inflation outlook is termporary or longer-lasting. Some economists hope that Reagan administration policies to spur business investment will result in surges in productivity.

Two other factors also viewed as criticial are wage settlements and government policy. It is possible that both could work against inflation, economists say, bot they add that it is simply too early to tell.

Olympic Airways Strike The Associated Press

ATHENS - The technical staff of Greece's national carrier, Olympic Airways, on Sunday extended for four more days a strike that has affected 40 percent of the company's domestic and international flights. Wage settlements are so important in determining inflation that they are often regarded as reflecting the underlying inflation rate.

That is somewhat ironie, since,

as Audrey Freedman, a labor economist with The Conference Board, pointed out, wage settlements tend to follow inflation, rather than lead it. But because labor costs account on average for nearly three-quarters of the final prices of goods and services, prices cannot come down and stay down if labor costs are soaring.

Although wages are not expected to decline outright — even m the face of high ucemployment a shrinkage of wage increases would provide a lower base for inflation. And on this basis, economists hold out some hope. If the Consumer Price Index comes in at 7 or 8 percent this year, rather than 10 or 12 percent, workers may be satisfied with wage increases totaling perhaps 7 percent, rather than 10 percent.

Automatic Indexing

Another positive step might come from contracts tied to the cost of bving index. Many economists and others have railed against indexing as a direct path to higher and higher inflation. But it is also automatic on the downward side, and some of that benefit may be about to accrue: As the index declines, employers will not be locked into fixed wages at higher

As for government policy, many economists think that has been the main culprit. One argument goes: When the economy has stalled in a weak phase, government leaders grow uncomfortable with the low levels of production and high levels of unemployment. They use their various powers to stimulate the economy. Just as the ecocomy is picking up steam, then, it gets another jolt from the government, and it begins to overheat, sending up inflation.

"We have moved to higher and higher levels of inflation, but we have never really been serious about inflation," said Robert Ortner, senior vice president and economist at the Bank of New York. "Whether we are serious now remains to be seen."

The current administration says it is indeed serious. The Federal Reserve Board has vowed to keep tight control of the money supply. The White House has promised to cut government spending and the budget deficit. If both are successful, it could have an anti-inflation-

But translating theory into practice is a harder task. Many economists contend that the proposed tax cuts and the plans for defense spending will be highly inflationary. Supply-side economists defend the program. The debate will be solved only as the months go by and statistics tell the story.



Walter Heller 'A definite hull'

Economic Problems Imperil Swedish Welfare State By Leonard Downie Jr.

Washington Post Service STOCKHOLM — After decades

as an envied model of prosperity. stability and social innovation. Sweden is faced with serious ecooomic and political problems that threateo the future of its rich, egalitarian, welfare-state society. Despite one of the world's high-

est tax rates. Sweden's economy no longer produces enough money for the generous social welfare benefits and large government bureaucracy, which consume two-thirds of its annual national income. Its budget deficit and foreign debt are growing at what bankers fear is a

Bickering over what to do about this has broken up the three-party. right-of-center government that had cautiously ruled with e singlevote majority. The Conservative Party, the largest in the coalition, pulled out because of lack of sup-port for its plan to stimulate the economy with radical income tax cuts over the next three years.

The farmer-based Center Party of Premier Thorbjorn Falldin and the Liberals agreed with the oposition left-of-center Social Democrats that the tax cuts should be delayed and modified to keep the budget deficit from growing even larger.

Minority Government

Mr. Falldin has put together a minority government to try to tide the country over until oext year's scheduled national election. The Social Democrats, who ruled Sweden for 44 years until 1976, have pushed for an immediate election, which opinion polls suggest they would win.

Either way, it appears the gov-ernment will be unable for some

zen, a consumer lobbying group in

Washington, contends that Ameri-

cans have paid too high a price for prescription drugs. The United States is one of the few countries

time to take the actions that many economists believe necessary to stem the worsening economic cri-

"It's a biological problem of a mature welfare state," said Nils Lundgren, chief economist for a large Swedish bank and an adviser to the Social Democrats. public sector can be financed this way only until it grows to a certain size. We've reached the stage where we don't dare tax people enough to cover public costs."

Suffering from low investment, high wages and stagnant produc-tivity. Swedish industry is adjusting more slowly and painfully to changing economic conditions than in the past. Some parts of traditional industries such as shipbuilding and steelmaking have been kept alive only by govern-ment takeovers and transfusions of taxpayers' money.

The Pharmaceurical Manufac-Dr. Sidney Wolfe, who beads the bealth care unit of Public Citi-

in which the government does not control the price of drugs. Dr. Wolfe attacked efforts by pharmaceutical companies to convince Congress to extend drug patents. The manufacturers argue that they are increasingly less able to recoup their research costs, be-

cause of the dwindling patent life. In brief, the debate is over how much profit is enough, given the risks drug manufacturers assume. They do not publish profit mar-kups on the drugs they sell. But Dr. Wolfe contends that it is not unusual for pioneering drugs to sell et wholesale for seven times are going with the scientists, putthe price of generic copies. ting more money into research.

turers Association puts the average cost of marketing new drugs at \$70 million, including the average ex-pense of laboratory failures. The risks of unforeseen side effects and related vulnerabilities to lawsuits add to a drug company's expenses. Still, pharmaceutical companies

carned the fourth highest return on equity in U.S. industry last year, at 20.5 percent, fanking behind oil services, energy companies and to-

Breakthrough drugs contribute most of the profits. Four out of five drugs available never cross the threshold of sales of \$20 million a year. The buge investments and long seed time necessary to execute a successful research program have caused some companies to back away from drugs. In the main, bowever, drug company executives

This had not previously been part of Sweden's "middle way" model of financing government social welfare and income redistribution programs with a robust pri-

vate sector. "We are traveling in the direc-tion of countries like Denmark and Britain, and we must stop that," warned Ingvar Carlsson, an influential Social Democratic member of parliament. He is supervising an economic crisis plan for his party, still Sweden's largest; should ilvegain power.

All five major political parties agree that something must be done, but they disagree over who should bear the burden of sacrifice. For example, there is wide agreement with Conservative Party leader Gosta Bohman that the time has come to reduce Sweden's marginal income tax rates of up to percent, because they discourage working overtime or seeking promotions for more pay.

But the Social Democrats want to couple a reduction in the mar-ginal rates — down to a maximum of 50 percent for most taxpayers with a crackdown on deductions used by upper-income Swedes to avoid paying taxes. Otherwise, Mr. Carisson contended, Mr. Boh-man's plan would heip only the

The Social Democrats also are preparing e program of curbing government spending, freezing wages and taking other steps that would hold down the Swedes' standard of living for several years while shifting money away from wage carners and the welfare state into investment in industry.

"The problem is serious in Sweden and we need to prepare our people for the long hanl," said for-mer Premier Olof Palme, the Social Democratic leader. If the Social Democrats regained control of the government, he claimed, "we would be tough on spending. At the least, there would be no increase in private consumption. But

Social Democrats also could be tougher, with their labor union apport, about withdrawing subsidies from failing industries, even if this increased unemployment. Mr. Lundgren said Swedish unemployment could be allowed to rise to a postwar record of 4 percent. It is now kept near 2 percent by gov-ernment subsidies and make-work

training programs.

The Social Democrats would try to keep labor unions happy with a plan for profit sharing in big in-dustries that would enable union funds to buy shares in businesses This would help provide needed new capital, but business leaders fear it would lead to union control

of industry. Economists and politicians in Sweden stressed that the country still has a strong economic foundation. They also denied that the wel-fare state itself was to blame for Sweden's economic problems.

"We face our problems with a very high standard of living," said Lars Kalderen, who supervises the government's borrowing. "Techni-cally, no great difficulties stand in the way of making the problems more manageable. It's a matter of more manageause at a disting one's expectations.
"We don't want to change "I

course drastically," he added. "I don't see us as being ready yet for Mrs. Thatcher or Mr. Reagan."

Banking Daily Drops B of A to No. 2 Spot The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Fraoce's Banque Nationale de Paris has dis-placed San Francisco's Bank of America as the largest commercial bank in the world, according to the trade paper American Banker. BNP, B of A and three other French banks - Credit Lyonnais, Credit Agricole-Munuel and Societe Generale - make up the top -five for 1980.

For the first time since American Banker began keeping track of such things 17 years ago, B of A slipped to No. 2 among interna-tional banks. Government-owned BNP took over the top place with 1980 deposits of \$93.6 billion, or \$4.3 billion more than B of A.

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'Golden Age' Seen for U.S. Drug Industry

(Cootinued from Page 7)

pharmaceutical shares is closely ued to the promise of drugs in the

Merck created e stir April 1 when it announced that a new drug, Timolol, reduced by 39 percent deaths among 186 patients who had suffered recent heart attacks. The company's shares jumped 4%, to 89%, that day, and subsequently reached 96%.

Timolol has completed pre-market tests. Merck bopes to manufacture it for sale next year if the FDA approves. Merck is spending \$280 million on research this year, more than any other U.S. pharmacentical manufacturer.

A company never knows when research will be successful. "But, as these biological processes are elucidated better and better," said Marsha H. Fanucci of Arthur D. Little, a consulting concern, "it will allow companies to be more technologically and philosophically sophisticated."

The main impact of the oew biology is making itself felt now et earlier stages of investigation for oew compounds," said Dr. Barry M. Bloom, bead of research at Pfizer. He said Pfizer researchers used gene-splicing methods to quickly identify a drug that appears to sharply reduce deterioration of the nervous sytem suffered by people with severe cases of dia-

It took Pfizer three years to identify the compound and two years for preliminary tests in humans, "I wouldn't want to guess bow loog it would have taken by random, con-rational searching," Dr. Bloom said. The drug, Sorbiwas patented in December, 1978. Pfizer must complete another study on patients before it can

apply for FDA approval. At the end of 1980, it took a drug manufacturer an average of 33 months to obtain approval from the FDA to begin selling a new drug. Pfizer has been waiting since March, 1978, for approval of Feldene, a treatment for arthritis that has been a success in Europe. Analysts expect that Feldene's worldwide sales could eventually top \$200 million e year after it is approved in the United States.

The FDA, a unit of the Department of Health and Human Services, has come under fire from drug manufacturers, who contend that the agency too often drags its feet before completing review of a oew drug epplication. But the long and expensive path to marketing a drug cuts both ways. Companies with FDA approval to sell a drug have a strong edge over competi-

tors seeking to sell a copy or e slight variation of the drug. Critics of the pharmaceutical research companies say that this keeps drug prices artificially high and unjustly inflates profits. In response to those pressures, the Reagan administration last month opened the door for the FDA to allow so-called "me-too" manufacturers to cite published tests of the pioneering research companies in compiling their applications, rather than being forced to repli-

cate the costly experiments.

Richard S. Schweiker, secretary of bealth and human services, is expected to trim the lag at the FDA. The new bead of the FDA. Dr. Arthur Hull Heyes Ir., a physician from Pennsylvania, was chosen by Mr. Schweiker. Members of the Reagan administration are well-acquainted with the drug manufacturers' laments. Mr. Schweiker was an active author of legislation to ease drug regulations when be was a Republican senator from Pennsylvania.

Drug manufacturers are also seeking extension of patent laws that would guarantee them more years of exclusive manufacturing and marketing rights for the drugs they develop.

Accord in Drug Antitrust Case Reported Washington, and that be bad

WASHINGTON — Tentative asked the chancellor not to bring agreement has been reached be up the matter during his official tween West Germany and five major U.S. drug companies to end a seven-year-old German antitrust suit alleging that the companies monopolized the worldwide antibiotic drug market, an attorney for the Bonn government said Friday.

The lawyer, Paul C. Sprenger of Minneapolis, a registered agent for West Germany oo the case, refused to disclose the terms. Mr. Sprenger said that the two sides had reached an oral agreement as Chancellor Helmut Schmidt was visiting President paid for those drugs by West Ger-Reagan and other officials in

discussions. "We thought it would be better now not to make an issue out of

it," Mr. Sprenger said. The suit is scheduled to go to court June 1, but Mr. Sprenger said he expected the agreement to be put into writing by then.

The case involves the 30-yearold development, marketing and licensing of certain broad-spectrum antibiotics, such as aureomycm and tetracycline, by U.S. mamifacturers and allegedly inflated prices man consumers.

Similar antitrust actions were brought against the companies by India, Colombia and the Philippines, all of which settled their cases, Mr. Sprenger said.

The companies — Pfizer, American Cyanamid, Bristol-Myers, Upjohn and Squibb — have vigorously denied the allegations.

The settlement throws into question the status of legislation now in Congress that would severely restrict the ability of a foreign government to bring an antitrust case in a U.S. court, something now guaranteed under a 1978 Supreme Court raling.

All of these Securities have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

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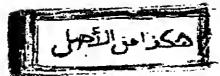
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Financing Deal On Oil Pipeline

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WASHINGTON — A U.S.Canadian pipeline consortium has reached agreement with oil companies on financing a long-delayed natural gas pipeline from Alaska to the United States through Canada, according to a U.S. energy official.

The pipeline firms and oil com-

The pipeline firms and oil companies producing Prudhoe Bay natural gas have been stalemated since 1977 over financing the pro-posed 4.800-mile pipeline. Its cost has been estimated at \$15 billion to \$25 billion, which would be the largest private financing deal ever

An Energy Department source said Saturday that Congress would have to approve any equity ar-

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Easler and Perez Lead Pirates To 3-1 Victory Over the Phillies

From Agency Dispatches
PITTSBURGH -- Mike Easler drove in one run and scored two others Friday night and Pasqual Perez pitched a six-hitter for his first major-league victory to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phil-

Easler, who went 2-for-3 in the game, tripled and scored on Phil

FRIDAY BASEBALL

Garner's sacrifice fly off starter Larry Christenson (1-4) for a 1-0 lead in the lifth. He then singled in a run and scored on Omar Moreno's single in a two-run seventh. Easler now has 25 hits in his last 67 at-bats.

Expos 6, Cabs 3

In Chicago, the Cubs marked Herman Franks' debut as acting general manager by dropping their season record to 6-28 with a 6-3 loss to Montreal. Franks replaced Bob Kennedy, who resigned Fri-

charlie Lea, who hurled a nohitter over San Francisco two weeks ago, stretched his scoreless string to 28 1/3 innings by shutting out the Cubs on four hits through the first seven innings. The right-hander had to leave after aggravating a blister on his throwing hand.

Padres 5, Braves 2

In Atlanta, Terry Kennedy doubled in two runs and Juan Eichelberger earned his fourth victory against two losses as Atlanta downed San Diego, 5-2. Tommy Boggs (1-7) took the loss despite a two-rum homer by Claudell Wash-

Dodgers 4, Reds 2

In Cincinnati, Dusty Baker's bases-loaded single in the 12th snapped a 2-2 tie and gave Los Angeles a 4-2 victory over Cincinnati, Reliever Doug Bair (1-1) took the loss as Dave Stewart (2-0), who hasn't given up a run in six appearances this season, pitched two innings for the victory.

Mets 9, Cardinals 3

In St. Louis, Joel Youngblood and John Stearns drove in two runs each to back the five-hit pitching of Pat Zachry for a 9-3 victory by New York over St. Louis. The Mets, winning their second in a row after having lost nine straight, railied from a 2-0 deficit with a run in the second on an RBI single by Zachry and four runs in the third

In Houston, Darrell Evans keyed a three-run 15th with a twoout, bases-loaded single that helped San Francisco to a 6-3 victory over Houston. Johnnie LeMaster led off the 15th with a walk off Joaquin Andujar (1-3). After Enos Cabell singled and Jack Clark walked to load the bases, Bobby Sprowl replaced Andujar and Evans punched a bloop single to right-center.

Twins 7, Royals 0

In the American League, in Bloomington, Minn., Billy Gardner's managerial debut was a successful one as the Minnesota Twins shut out the Kansas City Royals, 7-0. John Castino and Sal Butera drove in three runs each to back the six-hit pitching of Jerry Koosman, breaking an eight-game Minnesota losing streak. Indians 7, Yankees 3

In New York, Joe Charboneau hit a three-run homer and Bo Diaz drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a single to help Bert Biyleven to his sixth straight victory, a 7-3 Cleveland victory over the New York Yankees. Charboneau homered off loser Tommy John (5-41 in the fourth.

More Sports On Page 13



Orioles 4, Tigers 2

In Detroit, Ken Singleton drove in two runs, one with a tie-break-ing homer in the eighth inning, to lead Baltimore to a 4-2 victory over Detroit. Scott McGregor (5-1) pitched a seven-hitter over eight innings for the victory and Milt Wilcox (5-4) took the loss.

Red Sox 7, Brewers 3

In Milwaukee, Jim Rice and

Dwight Evans each hit two-run homers, enabling Boston to score a 7-3 victory over Mihsaukee. John Tudor got the victory with relief help from Bill Campbell to snap the Brewers' six-game winning

Rangers 6, Mariners 2

In Seattle, Buddy Bell drove in four runs with two homers and Danny Darwin (5-3) tossed a fourhitter to lead Texas to 6-2 victory over Seattle, despite a triple play by the Mariners. It was the American League's second triple play of the season.

A's 6, Blue Jays 2

In Oakland, Dwayne Murphy lined a two-out, tie-breaking single to score Rickey Henderson from second base and trigger a four-run eighth inning, enabling the A's to break an eight-game losing streak with a 6-2 defeat of Toronto. Rick

Langford (5-4) got the victory. White Sox 9, Angels 5

At Anaheim, Calif., Greg Luzin-ski hit his seventh and eighth homers of the year to drive in four runs and Mike Squires added a pair of run-producing singles to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 9-5 victory over California.

Saturday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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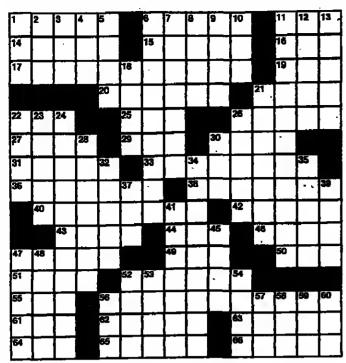
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43 Brain scans, for short 44 Mountain road

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34 Ready for the washer 35 Stews 37 Speakers'

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47 "Oklahoma!" hero 48 Wrath 52 Malayan headman

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There are seven continents; africa, asia australia.

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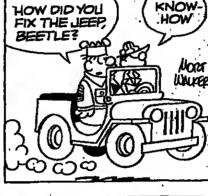


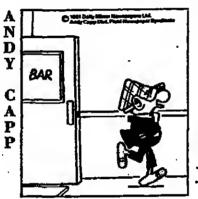


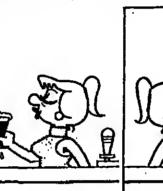
































DENNIS THE MENACE





JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob I as Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form

GOSGY HETIL RYPTAN WHAT HAPPENED WHEN HIS JUGGAGE TURNED UP MISSING? LAWASY Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: HE HIS HIS Jumbles: MAXIM COWER FACTOR PLEDGE

Answer: What you have to take in order to become a dentist—AN "ORAL" EXAM .

"Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office"



"OKAY JIM I'LL BUY YOUR

"DID YOU KNOW DAD'S GOIN" INTO THE MAN RHEINESS ? **BOOKS**

BASIN AND RANGE:

By John McPhee, Farrar, Straus & Giroix. 215 pp. \$10.95

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

THOUGH it has never actually come about, John McPhee, in the writing of his 14 previous books, has sometimes seemed close to biting offless, instead of more, than he can chew. This is scarcely a threat in his latest book, which, like all his other works, made its initial appearance in The New Yorker. The subject of "Basin and Range" is nothing less than the crust of the planet Earth and approximately 5 billion years of its history to date. -

In fact, if anything the topic is too big for a book of only 215 pages, or maybe just too bewildering. I've al-ways found it so; although perhaps the space of the treatment is irrelevant, since I've found myself puzzled by geology whether it's treated in a few paragraphs or in a thick volume. I have trouble visualizing the formation of mountains and plains. I have trouble getting the big picture.

Bewilderment Explained

The first appealing thing about "Basin and Range" is that McPhee has some explanations for my bewilderment. Part of it is the language of geology, he says, which can be attractively descriptive with its "festooned crossbeds and limestone sinks, pillow lavas and petrified trees, incised meanders and defeated streams." But it can also be numbing. "To anyone with a smoothly functioning bifocal mind, there was no lack of clarity about lowa in the Pennsylvanian, Missouri in the Mississippian, Nevada in the Nebraskan," and so forth. "Meteoric water, with study, turned out to be rain. It ran-downhill in consequent, subsequent, obsequent, resequent, and not a few insequent streams."

Another part of my problem is that not even geologists really get the Pio-ture, as they like to call it. The foremost problem with the Picture is that 99 percent of it is missing — melted or dissolved, torn down, washed away, broken to bits, to become something else in the Picture." Another problem is that "numbers do not seem to work well with regard to deep time." Geologists are like the blind men feeling the clephant, except the elephant left the scene a billion years ago. No wonder I can't feel geology. But McPhee makes me feel much better. He also offers a solution to my

bewilderment — a solution typical of this always graceful and interesting reporter. He builds a word machine designed to instruct in a lucid and effortless way. He sets it in motion by announcing his intention to learn what he has missed since studying the Old Geology in high school. He accelerates it by finding the per-

fect instructor and traveling companion — one Kenneth Deffeyes, a semor geology at Princeton, and who has been described by a colleague as "an been described by a coneague as maintellectual roving shortstop, with more ideas per square meter than anyone else in the department — they just the staff of The New York Times.

Deffeyes (his name thyme the maze) is headed out We two objectives in mind: first, to science's wealth by learning about how the terrain from Utin- to eastern Californic formed the basin and rang McPhee's fitle; and second to Deffeyes' wealth by exploring of Nevada's abandoned silver for leftovers. McPhee goes alco the ride, as well as to do some d:

ana

The ideas do temble out about how ranges and basin formed about the difference of how silver got deposited in the vada bonanzas and about hi Great Salt Lake came to be bot and great. These ideas are enting enough in themselves and wonderful variety to McPhee's

But the best thing about t that they beg the big questions did the science of geology evolved did that confusing system of ancient eras and periods come. and what exactly did that review of the 1950s and 1960s involv Earth's crustal plates signify? sooner do these questions occur than McPhee is supplying answ

For one of the most spectacit amples in a book that is ric good ones: "When two conts asses happen to move on a co course, they gradually close d sea between them barging trenches, shutting them off when they hit they drive their least was edges together as a high and so welt, resulting in a new and continental mass. The Urals at a the last welt. So is the Himalays Himalaya is the crowning a ment of the vigorous Australian of which India is the northernm tremity. India in the Oligocene pleting its long northward jo crashed head-on into Tibet, hard that it not only folded an kled the plate boundaries bu plowed in under the newly creat betan plateau and drove the Hir 51/2 miles into the sky. The mou are in some trouble. India ha stopped pushing them, and the still going up. Their height an ume are already so great they a ginning to melt in their own generated radioactive heat. Wh climbers in 1953 planted their fl the highest mountain, they set th snow over the skeletons of cre that had lived in the warm clear that India, moving north, blout. Possibly as much as 20,00 below the seafloor, the skele mains had formed into rock. Th fact is a treatise in itself on the ments of the surface of the Ea by some fiat I had to restrict a writing to one sentence, this is the would choose: The sumn

_By Robert L

CHESS.

THE very talented crop of young-American hopefuls was disap-pointed in failing to achieve any grandmaster norms in the Louis Strat-ham International Tournament in Lone Pine, Calif. Indeed, the only players who hit the requisite score for a leg toward being awarded grand-master rank were those who already had the title.

Inconsistency and periodic stagnation on a plateau are to be expected of players on the way up; they do not mean that a player has gone as far as he can. One strong indication of the bright future of these young players is their brilliant performance in individnal games.

For example, Joel Benjamin, a 17-year-old New York international mas-

ter, ran 44th out of 61 entrants (that still put him ahead of three grandmasters), but created one of the sharpest games of the event against David Strauss, a master from Dana Point Calif.

The transaction with 9 P-Q4, PxP-10 NxP brought about the Maroczy bind (White's KP and QBP facing Black's QP on the third rank). Along with the QP, Benjamin's three other pawn moves constitute the hippopotamus formation: the KP disputes control of Q4; the QNP made possible the fianchetto of the QB; the QRP N/4-N5 at an incorportune moment.
On the one hand, Strauss 16 P-KB5 and 17 PxP hopes to make possible pressure against Black's K3 square, but on the other, it concedes Black's

K4 square as a knight outpost.

Benjamin struck a sharp blow at the White center with 20 ... P-Q4!, revealing the latent dynamism of the

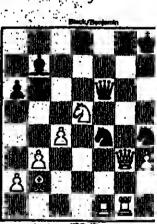
hippopotamus. A routine attempt to escape by dissolving the center with 21 KPxP, PxP, 22 NxP would have been torpedoed by 22 N-Q61, winning material no matter what the

reply.

Thus, to keep the central files from erupting, and his KRI-QRS diagonal closed, Stranss gave two minor pieces. for a rook and two pawas with 21 NxP/6, RxN; 22 BxR, OxB. However, he now had to avoid 23 KPxP? because of the sensational 23 N-Q6!; 24 R/2-K2, NxP!: 25 PxM, BxPch; 26 NxB, QxNch; 27 K-N1, B-B4ch; 28 R-K3, NxR; 29 QxN, Q-O71; 30 QxQ, RxQ, winning a rook.

Benjamin launched a new combination with 23 N/4-N51, which

tion with 23 N/4-N51, which could have led to 24 NxNch, PxNc 25. OxR, NxRch; 26 K-N1 (26 K-N2, NxP, 27 B-R3, N-B4ch; 28 K-BZ, Q-B4ch; 29 K-K2, N-KJ!; 30 Q-N8, Q-B7ch; 31 K-K3, Q-B4ch; 22 K-M3, Q-B4ch; 27 K-NZ, BxPch; 28 H-M3, Q-RCh; 29 KxN, Q-B4ch; 30 K-R3, Q-RCh; 29 KxN, Q-B4ch; 30 K-R3, Q-R4ch; 20 KxN, Q-B4ch; 30 KxN, Q-R4ch; 20 KxN, Q-R4ch; 30 KxN, Q-R4ch;



Position after 25 Q-B3

Q-K7ch wins a piece), BxP; 28 Q-B4ch; 29 K-K2, Q-B7ch; 30 O-B7mate:

Ingeniously producing a contion for évery occasion, Ben kept his attack going with 2 kept his attack going with 2. N/N5-B7ch!, the point being th RxN? was to be slangintered ! NxRch; 27 QxN RxN!; NI (28 RxQ, R-Q8mate or 28 QxPch; 29 K-NI, Q-R8mate), # 29 RxQ, R-Q8ch; 30 R-K1, RxR! In the face of such high-poi ammunition, Strauss managed to his head, carefully avoiding 26 K Q-R6ch; 27 K-NI, B-B4, 28 N-K KB1; 29 Q-N2, QxQch; 30 Nx R6ch; 31 K-R1, N/5-B7ch; 32 NxRch; 33 K-NI, N-Q6ch, Howafter 30 RxQ, Benjamin I clear ending advantage.

To prolong the struggle, St

To prolong the struggle, Si should have cut down material 42 RxR, KxR. Finally, Strauss made things for Benjamin with 46 B-Q2?

46 BxB: 47 RxB: N/4-1
there was no avoiding 48 K-R
B7ch; 49 RxN [49 K-R2, N-I
RxR; 50 P-KN4, R-B6ch; 51] PxP. Accordingly, Strauss gave u

ENGLISH SPENNIG



BASIN AND RUNG dianapolis 500 i by Christopher La Tome By Bobby Unser

NAPOLIS - Bobby to pole sitter and race fanday outducted Gordon and Mario Andretti to He thus equaled the feat. other, Al, who also has

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was marred by injuries Ongais and 1979 winner s, one incident occuring and an ingais was listed in fair seasons with multiple fractures, suffered first and second burns around the face

who previously won in Bu 1975, gunned a new in when Johncock, lead-time, pitted for 12 secdid has time, puteu 101 did has a fup his fuel tank. Unser and a four laps earlier for fuel and the four laps earner to the of the label take him the remaining of the label take him the remaining take him t the total Loses Power

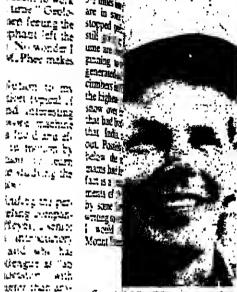
than he was still at its peak for the 13d lap when Johncock, simple a winner here, suddenly good out in the third turn and masses know come the 1969 champion see beauty and the suddent, was a suddent winder the suddent the

the shad at the end and the when the car on the winner's lap.

diges to did started from the 32d

with many d at one point was leadwin is when he took com-Himsing in briefly on the 165th men of the day the track.
of which be mass Critical

ge: the Prepleing a suppan of Australia was crashed by e Kevin Cogan finished crashed by e Kevin Cogan finished crashed by exother rookie. Geoff Picture is that g - Endied or waster away. led the was fifth in a race that the withing Dionei ne Ather problem peranglang משול וחם ואונות



lobby Unser

lasted 3 hours, 35 minutes and 41 seconds with an average speed of 139.08 miles an hour.

Regarding the accidents, Ongais went into surgery at 3:35 p.m. EDT and was listed in scrious condition. Ongais hit the wall in the backstretch on the 60th lap, and his car became a fireball, with fly-

ing debris also tojuring a spectator.
Emergency crews had to cut Ongais out of the car, and he was flown by helicopter to hospital, conscious and writing in pain. Closed circuit television showed him stiff in the car, his arms outstretched as crews cut away the ub to free the driver.

Mears was listed in good condition after suffering burns when flames spread during a refueling pitstop on the 57th lap. A erew member also was burned and taken to hospital as spectators scattered to escape the burning fuel. Safety crews immediately sprayed foam on everybody on the trackside of the pit wall to prevent further spread of flames.

repair the damage from the burns.

11 Yellow Flags

These and other incidents caused 11 yellow flags for 69 laps.

slowing traffic for a total of 1 hour, 42 minutes and 2 seconds.

The leaders began falling by the wayside early in the race. Johnny Rutherford, who once won a race from a 25th position start, moved up from a No. 5 start to take the lead briefly from Unser, but he fell back immediately and only lasted until the 25th lap when a broken fuel pump sent him to the garage area. Mike Mosely, the No. 2 starter powered by a stock block mo-tor, was out with a blown engine on the 15th lap, Don Whittington hit the wall on the 33d lap was out of the race, Pancho Carter was a victim of mechanical failure.

Josele Garza, the young Mexican, was easily the standout among the 10 rookies until he hit the wall in the 139th lap after twice leading the pack. He did not suffer a scratch as a result of the mishap caused by a broken suspension, and told those at the pit that he now knows he has a shot at winning a future Indy 500.

There were nine leaders during the race: Unser, Rutherford, Andretti, Johncock, Garza, Ongais, Mears, Tom Sneva and Gordon Smiley

This was the first time Unser has won from the pole. His other two victories occurred after start-ing from the No. 3 slot.

other three-time winner in the race. The overall leader is A.J. Foyt, who never was in contention after the first 100 miles.

c Easily Beats Pecci Italian Tennis Title

-Jose Luis Clerc of Arian Open tennis cham-

a attack paired the \$24,000 top

placed a forehand re-the big Paraguayan to sat major tournament ny passing shots helped ud Clerc, 22. "He kept

he net so I scored." post Are Tactics?

d he did not have to tactics against Pecci, an Tover top-seeded Guils in Saturday's semifi-

> only one tennis game, attitum's victory before of at center court reversed ing string of bad luck. ur of Davis Cup match-Vest Germany, and was in the first round of is at Houston and

no has been struggling rtter known compatriot inz Gunthardt of Switthe first round of the an Clerc is seeded sev-Paris tournament that lay.

xi inconsistent

I the to offer on the y during the I hour, 58 ounter. Clerc won the games of the match, icci's service four times on and gaining the victhird match point.

to have one good day bad one," Pecci said. "I nt the consistency I

ued being tired followhour victory over Vilas y "Clerc also had to Lendl yesterday," Pecci nk it was the same for

pes to turn his success in more victories. to be ranked in the top world," he said. At the is ranked No. 8.

Ivanna Madruga of Argentina, 6-2, 6-1. Sunday to win the Berlin feated Victor Pecci of Grand Prix women's tennis tour-53, 5-4, 6-0, Sunday to nament,

Marsikova, 22, had advanced to the final without losing a set. Mathird seed, controlled druga, 20, the favorite of the crowd of 1,500, also had advanced to the final without a loss.

> Rain in Munich MUNICH (AP) - Sunday's final match in the Bavarian international tennis tournament between Christophe Roger-Vasselin of France and Chris Lewis of New Zealand was postponed until Monday because of heavy rain, officials

Benitez Knocks Out Hope in 12

Doctors at the field hospital were concerned that Mears might need plastic surgery on his nose to

Al Unser won race in 1970, 1971 and 1978. Rutherford was the

Residence Problem Potvin laughed. So did the othno longer funny. Now that the Islanders have proved that they're the NHL's best team, both the front office and the players must decide what's more important in the years to come - their place at

the bank or their place in history. For openers, the Islanders must sign Bob Bourne, the swift left wing who skated out the option year in his contract and is eligible to become a free agent.

By a year from now, the Islanders must sign Mike Bossy, Potvin, John Tonelli and Mike McEwen to prevent them from becoming free

Potvin's mention of \$1.2 million might seem expensive. Marcel Dionne of the Los Angeles Kings is believed to be the NHL's highest paid player at around \$600,00 annually. But earlier last week, Wayne (The Great) Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers was talking about renegotiating his salary up to \$800,000 annually. By next year, \$1.2 million might not be too unre- in October.

ring about 10 minutes after the his speech was slow. **Exclusive Chib** Benitez joins four other persons

Danny Ongais, trapped in his burning car after crashing at the Indianapolis 500.

Benitez was the WBC junior

welterweight champion at age 17

in 1976 and its welterweight champ at age 20. He lost the wel-terweight title to reigning champi-

The victory raised Benitez's record to 40-1-1 with 25 knock-

outs. Hope, who won the title in March, 1979, fell to 29-3-1.

Hope was taken to a local hospi-

tal and his condition was not im-

mediately known, but according to

ring physician Dr. Donald Romeo,

who have held three professional

world titles, the last being Henry

on Sugar Ray Leonard

LAS VEGAS — Wilfred Benitez
became the first fighter in 43 years
to win world titles in the state of the body then finished Hope.

153½, with the crashing right to the head.

to win world titles in three sepa-

rate weight divisions by scoring a 12th-round knockout Saturday

over Maurice Hope, the World Boxing Council junior

Benitez stopped the British champion with as right to the head

at 1:56 of the 12th round, handing

the 29-year-old Hope his first loss since June, 1975. Hope crumbled immediately and did not regain

consciousness for more than a

minute. He was helped from the

Benitez, 22, was in control of the

bout from the fifth round on, scor-

ing heavily to Hope's ribs with lefts. He floured Hope late in the

10th round with a right to the

In the 12th round, Benitez, who

By Dave Anderson

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — For all the glorious moments of their second con-

secutive Stanley Cup champion-ship, perhaps the Islanders' most

significant tableau occurred as

Denis Potvin relaxed with his

teammates at the National Hockey

League's annual playoff luncheon last Monday in Bloomington,

During a casual conversation, a

"But by then," the friend told

"For \$1.2 million per," the

friend at the next table was gazing

Potvin, "you'll be with the Rangers instead of the Islanders."

Islanders' captain replied with a

grin, "I'll get along with anybody."

two or three seasons ahead.

Minn.

Boxing Council middleweight champion.

bout ended.

Armstrong in 1938. In only his fourth fight as a junweighed in at 1534, faked a left to ior middleweight, Benitez dropped

alistic an asking price for the best defenseman in hockey.

And by next year, \$1.2 million also might not be ton unrealistic

for Bossy to ask as the best goal-

If the Islanders are to make a

run at the record five consecutive

Stanley Cup championships put together by the Montreal Cann-

diens (1956-1960), Potvin and Bos-

sy must be signed. So must Bryan

Trottier when his contract comes

tion," Potvin said not long ago; "that our front office doesn't feel

they can replace the top individu-als on this club."

and General Manager Bill Torrey apparently are thinking of signing Potvin and Bossy and later Trot-

tract might provide the answer.

supply. Dilute that depth and the

team's balance will be tipped. Ton

much burden will be on too few

Islanders' success is their youth.

Another major factor in the

Only two Islanders are over 30

Butch Goring, the bearded cen-

ter who was awarded the Conn

"I've been given every indica-

up for renewal later on.

scorer in bockey.

But the 1 tth and 12th were different stories. Benitez had toyed with Hope putting little authority behind his combinations to the head. Benitez stayed on the ropes

his feet seconds before the bell

sounded, ending the round.

most of those four rounds landing only a few punishing lefts to Hopes ribs, But in the 11th, Benitez moved to the center of the ring and began tagging Hope in the head. Benitez continued pummel-ing the ribs with his left.

Hope, a lefthander born in Antigua but a resident of London for the past 20 years, did well in the first four rounds, using a right jab. Benitez seemed content to stay on the ropes. But beginning in the fifth, Benitez took the offensive, scored heavily and hurt Hope, taking all the steam out of the cham-

Potvin will be only 28 in October, Trottier only 25 in July, Bossy

only 25 in January.

Gord Lane recently turned 28, Bob Lorimer will be 28 in August, Clark Gillies and Dave Langevin recently turned 27, Stefan Persson will be 27 in December. McEwen will be 25 in August, Ken Morrow will be 25 in October, Tonelli recently turned 24, Billy Carroll will be 22 in January, Duane Sutter re-cently turned 21 and the back-up goaltender, Roland Melanson, will

Berry Resigns From that, the Islanders' owners As Head Coach Of NHL's Kings The Associated Press

tier at almost any cost while taking LOS ANGELES - Bob Berry, a chance on replacing the lessdominant players with youngsters out of the farm system. How the who signed a one-year contract to coach the Los Angeles Kings last month, resigned after the National front office bandles Bourne's con-Hockey League team refused to renegotiate that contract. The Kings What makes the Islanders such a made the announcement Friday, tremendous team is not merely such future Hall of Famers as Potsaying Berry would be replaced by his assistant, Parker MacDonald. vin, Bossy and Trottier but also the quality depth that Bourne and the other so-called spear-carriers

"Bob's resignation caught me by surprise and, while I am sorry he felt compelled to quit, I'm pleased to be able to hire such a quality person as Parker to coach the Kings," said Jerry Buss, owner of the team.

Berry had signed a one-year contract with the Kings on April 20. According to the Kings, he ex-pressed dissatisfaction with the contract and said he wanted to re-

Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player of the playoffs and who will be 32 in October, and the goaltender, Billy Smith, who will be 31 in December. Wayne Mereliminated from the playoffs in the rick will be 30 next April, Anders Kallur 29 in July, Bob Nystrom 29 first round by the New York

stalled at the Nassau Coliseum by next season for added revenue.

But the Rangers had eliminated second-place St. Louis and fourthplace Los Angeles; Edmonton had eliminated third-place Montreal.

ponent was always the Islanders' problem; they were not able to win when they were expected to win. They were too young in those years to accept that burden. Now they are old enough to relish it but still young enough to improve, to join only four other teams that won the Stanley Cup three or more consecutive years since the NHL was formed in 1917.

In addition to its record five cups in a row (1956-1960), Montreal also won four in a row (1976-1979) and the Toronto Maple Leafs twice won three in a row (1962-64 and 1947-49).

Winfield's Homer Helps Yankees Top Indians, 3-2

NEW YORK - Dave Winfield but a two-run homer Saturday in support of Dave Righetti's first major-league victory as the New York Yankees beat the Cleveland Indians, 3-2, despite a triple play by Cleveland.

The triple play came in the sixth. With Barry Foote on second and Graig Nettles on (11st, Bucky

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Deni grounded to third baseman Toby Harrah. He stepped on third to force Foote and relayed the ball to second baseman Alan Bannister, forcing Nettles for the second

Umpire John Shulock ruled that Nettles, in sliding into second, threw a rolling block at Bannister. Deni was called out at first on Nertles' interference for the third

A's 3, Blue Jays 2

right to the body. Hope was unburt by that blow and regained In Oakland, Rickey Henderson drove in Mitchell Page with a sac-rifice fly in the bottom of the 15th inning as the A's beat Toronto, 3-2. Luis Leal, who had retired the first nine batters he faced, walked Page to lead off the 15th. After Rob Picciolo singled, Shooty Ba-bitt bunied safely to load the

Red Sox 8. Brewers t

homered, Dave Stapleton drove in three runs and Tony Perez two to lead Boston to its sixth consecutive victory, an 8-1 defeat of Milwaukee

White Sox 15, Angels 4

In Anaheim, Calif., Tony Bernazard had four hits, scored twice and drove in a run and Bill Almon knocked in three runs with a pair of singles to lead Chicago to a 15-4 rout of California, Ross Baumgar-

Islanders Ask: Are Stars Worth Keeping? At those ages, most of the Islanders (including Potvin, Bossy and Trottier) have yet to reach their peaks. This could be the best team in bockey history. If it stays to-

> ning five, perhaps a record six, Stanley Cups in succession. To accomplish that, the front office must make a huge financial commitment. With that in mind, expensive luxury boxes will be in-

> gether, it would be capable of win-

Cynics, of course, will mention that the Islanders glided to the Stanley Cup this year. Their playoff opponents, in reverse order, were ninth-place Minnesota, the 13th-place Rangers, 14th-place Edmonton and 16th-place Toron-

The Old Days

In earlier years, an underdog op-

But none of those teams had a He coached the Kings for three player talking about a \$1.2 million seasons. Los Angeles had one of its best years in 1980-81. but was created by a silversmith in 1893, it cost about \$50. Now it will cost the Islanders' treasury millions to

have now won six of their last seven and eight straight against the Angels at Anaheim in a streak dating to Sept. 6, 1979.

Royals I. Twins 0

In Kansas City, Willie Wilson's RBl single in the 15th inning snapped a club-record string of 30 hitter. scoreless innings as Kansas City edged Minnesota, 1-0.

Rangers 6, Mariners 4

In Scattle, Bill Stein, who earlier had connected on his sixth consec-utive pinch hit to tie an AL record, doubled home two runs with two out in the 12th inning to lift Texas to a 6-4 victory over Scattle.

Orioles, 9, Tigers 2

in Detroit, Doug DeCinces hit two home runs — his first of the season — and Eddie Murray hit another to support the nine-hit pitching of Mike Flanagan and Sammy Stewart as Baltimore de-feated Detroit, 9-2. Flanagan (6-3) allowed five hits and struck out

Dodgers 9, Reds 6

In the National League, in Cincinnati, Paul Moskau walked in

Goryl Fired In Milwaukee, Dave Schmidt As Manager Of the Twins

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The Minnesota Twins, off to one of the worst starts in their history, fired manager Johnny Goryl Friday and replaced him with Billy Gardner, the team's third base coach.

Goryl tonk over as manager of the Twins Aug. 24, 1980, on an in-terim basis following the resigna-tion of Gene Mauch. But Minnesota president Calvin Griffith made the move permanant at the end of the season after the Twins had finished 23-13 under Goryl, good enough for third place in the divi-

The Twins fired him after having lost eight games in a row, 10 of their last 11, and 13 of the last 15. Gardner, 53, was hired as Minnesota's third base coaeb last December and is a veteran minor league manager of 12 seasons in the Boston, Kansas City and Mon-

treal organizations. He had won five pennants and was named Manager of the Year on three occasions. Last season, be managed Montreal's Triple-A affiliate, Denver, to a 92-44 record to win the American Association's West Divi-

"These Things Happen"

"I'm happy with this," Gardner said. "I managed a lot of years in the minor leagues. John is a good baseball man, but these things happen. You always look for a situation like this. When it arises you have to take advantage of it. "We bave the talent here. It's

just a matter of them applying themselves. I like to run a little bit, make things happen. We're having trouble scoring runs and getting people moving."
In spring training, Goryl said he wanted the Twins to become a

more aggressive team and boped they could show more speed. Unfortunately for Goryl and the Twins, seven of the first 11 games came against the aggressive Oakland A's, who got off to a 17-1 start, and the Twins lost them all.

Crash Kills Swiss Driver

NUERBURGRING. West Germany — Swiss driver Herbert Mueller, 42, was killed Sunday, when his Porsche 908 crashed on the Nuerburgring race track dur-ing the annual 1,000-kilometer sports ear race, the organizers said.

Borg, Healthy and Confident, Seeks His 6th French Open Title

By Nick Stout nal Herold Tribune

PARIS — Discounting his surprising elimination from tournaments this year in Toronto, Brussels, Milan and Monte Carlo, Bjorn Borg was busy the other day quelling the recent crescendo of sugges-tions that he has reached the limits of his tennis brilliance.

"The year begins in Paris," he said con-"The year begins in Paris," he said confidently, referring to the French international championships, which begin Monday. Indeed, for Borg the tennis year has always been built around the four Grand Slam tournaments — the French Open, Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the Anstralian Open — and it is his unfulfilled ambition to sweep them in a single season."

While acknowledging the disappointment of losing in the smaller tournaments, Borg explained that the sense of motivation was always different for the Grand Slam events. Remember that Borg was temporarily declared persona non grata by Australian promoters in 1974, when after losing in the New South Wales championships to John James, a little known South African, he declared: "I did not try. I was too tired."

Obvious Question

Borg is older now, and no one accuses him of not trying. Yet, he has not been sweeping everyone from the court as was his custom for so many years. The obvious question recurs: Is it the beginning of the end for Borg? The French Open should

provide a good clue to the answer. The most shocking loss was at Monte Carlo on April 14, a first-round defeat by Victor Pecci on clay, The official explanach Wins in Berlin an inflammation of the shoulder that first est recess from the game he has known since becoming a professional. As a consequence, he missed the Nations Cup tourtion was a recurrence of "tennis shoulder,"



Stockton. Borg said be noticed the pain a few days before the Monte Carlo event. "It hurts when you serve and smash, although it feels all right on the ground strokes," explained Lennart Bergelin, Borg's coach and mentor. Bergelin dismissed suggestions that the ailment was serious, however, saying that it was a natural consequence of "too much playing."

Longest Recess

The prescribed treatment was a total break from tennis: No practicing or playing until the shoulder was healed. So Borg retreated to a private Swedish island for three and a half weeks and took the longman Open in Hamburg. To stay in shape, be jogged every day. After the layoff, Bergelin explained, the shoulder was massaged regularly and Borg resumed practicing in Stockholm, playing

for about four hours a day with some of the top Swedish players. Arriving in Paris a week early to train seriously for the French Open, Borg insisted he was healthy. "I no longer have a problem with my shoulder," he said. "I

serve and smash normally." To be sure, Borg has successfully coped with injuries throughout his exceptional career. Two in particular, Bergelin said, were far more worrisome that the recent

shoulder problem.
When Borg won Wimbledon for the first time in 1976 he had to take three pain-killing injections of cortisone prior to the final with Ilie Nastase because of a strained stomach muscle. The condition worsened in early 1977 and forced Borg to miss a tournament in Palm Springs, Calif. Last year, he withdrew from the Swedish Davis Cup team with the same ailment.

The Right Doctor

Then, last August, Borg dropped out of the Canadian Open because of pain in his knee fearing that it might hinder him dur-ing the U.S. Open in September. The problem had arisen the month before in Romania, where he was jogging on asphalt around the time of his marriage to Mariana Simionescu, the Romanian Federation

Cup player.

"After trying ten doctors we finally found one in America who fixed his knee in an hour," Bergelin said. "His name was James Parks and he had treated baskerball players with the same problem. He made a rubber mold of Borg's foot to place in his shoe. It diverted the pressure from the knee to other parts of the leg and he was fine in an hour. We left the mold in place

lackluster performance this year is the change in his personal life since his marriage last July. Bergelin was always known to have monitored Borg's social life closely, making sure that his protoge never lost sight of his tennis obligations. When asked after his 1976 Wimbledon victory who he would take to championship ball. Borg replied with a grin: "My manager." That incident, of course, predated his involvement with Miss Simionescu. Postmarital Woes

Another possible explanation of Borg's

Borg's problems can, in fact, be traced

to the period immediately following his wedding, when be lost the U.S. Open to John McEnroe in a match that neither contestant could say was his best. In October Borg lost the Swiss indoor tournament to Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia. He de-feated McEnroe in the Masters tournament in January and later in an exhibition in Australia, but in February McEnroe took a semifinal match from Borg in Toronto by winning an I8-point tiebreaker in the final set. Then, in late March, McEn-roe beat Borg again, this time at Milan. Rolf Gehring of West Germany had earli-er climinated Borg in straight sets in the second round at Brussels.

It has also been suggested that Borg's game is suffering because of an inordinate preoccupation with winning the U.S. Open, the tournament that be has never been able to claim. With Borg so dominating Paris and Wimbledon over the past several years, capturing five titles in each tournament, it is almost an idiosyncrasy of the sport that he has always failed in the New York classic.

But Borg has not always been healthy in New York. Io 1975 he was bothered by an internal infection, in 1977 there was the

Moreover, he has repeatedly expressed his distaste for the routine at Flushing Meadows. Bergelin, reiterating Borg's perennial complaint, said: "The trouble with the U.S. Open is the lights. You just cannot see the ball. Why don't they hold the important matches at one o'clock in the afternoon? Tennis is an afternoon

Finally, the synthetic surface used at Flushing Meadows is not especially suited to Borg, who was brought up on clay. Borg has made no secret, however, of the intensity with which he covets the U.S. cham-

Whatever his problems in New York and elsewhere, Borg's performance in the French Open, the world's premier clay-court tournament, has been awesome. In 1974 he became, at age 18, the youngest male singles champion in Paris. The only person ever to have beaten him here was Adriano Panarta of Italy, who eliminated him in the preliminary rounds in 1973 and

No. 1 Seed

Last year he won his fifth French title to surpass Henri Cochet's long-standing record of four international champion ships. (Cochet also won twice when the tournament was restricted to French play-

Given this history and Borg's avowed obsession with winning the Grand Slam, the French Open should answer some of the questions about the Swede's ability to continue to transcend his peers. The French organizers are confident enough to have once again made Borg the No. 1

On June 6, the day before the men's final at Roland Garros Stadium, Borg will bad shoulder and in 1978, when he lost to turn 25, which even for a married man and Jimmy Connors, he played the final with a a seasoned pro seems somewhat this side

lowed with a two-run single in a four-run 10th inning giving Los Angeles a 9-6 victory over Cincinnati. Dodger pitcher Fernando Valenzuela vielded eight hits and four earned runs before leaving in the top of the ninth for a pinch

Phillies 6. Pirates 4

In Pinsburgh, Manny Trillo tripled in two runs and scored on Garry Maddox's sacrifice fly in a three-run eighth inning that lifted Philadelphia to a 6-4 victory over Pittsburgh as the teams had 29 hits. Mike Schmidt, who had three hits in four at bats, hit his 14th homer with one out in the ninth.

Cubs 6, Expos 4

In Chicago, Steve Dillard and tvan DeJesus each drove in a run with a single in the seventh inning and Ken Reitz had a two-run dou ble in the eighth to lead Chicago to a 6-4 triumph over Montreal. Cardinals 8, Mets 2

Gene Tenace drove in two runs

each as St. Louis crushed New Braves 7, Padres 6 In Atlanta, Rufino Linares sin-

in St. Louis, Ken Oberkfell and

gled in Rafael Ramirez from sec-

ond base in the 11th inning as At-lanta edged San Diego, 7-6. Astros 5, Giants 3 In Houston, Cesar Cedeno and Alan Ashby drove in two runs each and Bobby Sprowl had an

RBI to pace Houston to a 5-3 vic-

tory over San Francisco.

Baseball Moves Closer to Strike As Talks Recess

New York Times Service NEW YORK -- Baseball moved a day closer to a strike Saturday. with negotiators for club owners and players resolving nothing in a 90-minute bargaining session, then recessing until Tuesday.

Barring an unexpected, drastic change in position hy either side on the free-agent compensation is-sue or a federal court injunction, the players are expected to strike after Thursday night's games. Neither Ray Grebey, the own-

ers' chief negotiator, nor Marvin Miller, the players' labor leader, had any comment after the latest fruitless session. However, Ken Moffett, the federal mediator who has been sitting in on recent talks, acknowledged that "it doesn't look

Moffett said that the major question is whether or not there will be conciliatory movement by either side. There has been none for the last year, through negotiations and a joint committee that studied the compensation prob-

Archer, Stadler **Tied With Kite** In Memorial Golf

United Press International DUBLIN. Ohio — George Arcber and Tom Kite fired 3-under-par 69s Saturday to the struggling Craig Stadler for the third-round lead in the Memorial golf tournament

Stadler, who beld a three-stroke lead with only five holes to play on the tough Muirfield Village Golf Club course, had double bogeys on the 14th and 15th holes and finished with a 71 for a 54-hole score of 212. Four other players - Ben Cren-

shaw, D.A. Weibring, Tom Wat-

son and second-round leader Keith

Fergus — were only one shot be-hind the leaders at 213. Jack

Renner, Mike Sullivan, Bob Mur-

phy and Dan Halldorson were at "I was up most of the day, then down real quickly." Stadler said.
"I got everything I deserved on
those two holes. It was basic disas-

Kite had only one bogey in his round, and he saved par and grabbed a share of the lead after hitting into a bunker on the final hole "This is the most solid round I played all week." he said, calling the Muirfield course "the scariest we play ... There's no other golf course where you can short a high number - and I don't mean a bogey or double bogey — as fast as you can here."

Transactions 8ASEBALL

MINNESOTA-Fired Johnny Garyl, me FOOTBALL Nutional Football League

CHICAGO—Signed Reuben Handerson, cornerbock: Tim Enlebracht, wide receiver; and John Goske, hight end, Named Ron Russ co-sistant trainer. CINCINNATI-Signed Cris Collinsworth, wide

receiver,
Alinn ESOTA-Signed Ken MacAlee, 1igh
end, to a one-year contract,
TAAPA BAY-Waived Mike Rae, quarter ST. LOUIS—Signed Rickey Williams, running

SEATTLE—Signed Jim Stone and Eric Lane, running Socks of Iwe-year confracts. NDCKEY
National Heckey League LOS ANGCLES—Announced the restantion of Bob Berry, head coach, Named Parker Mac-Donald head coach

COLLEGE GEORGIA SOUTHERN—Normed Erskind Russell need football coach.

> More Sports On Page 11

Slashing Remarks

By William Safire NEW YORK — The integrity of the virgule has been slashed.

At the bottom of most stories in Time magazine, bylines appear, looking something like this: By Edwin Warner. Reported by Anne Constable/Atlanta and Neil MacNeil/Washington.

The virgule is that diagonal tine, usually a called a slash, that has three meanings: (1)
"either" as in
"and/or," or, in
tests, "is/is not," or, in invitations, will/will not "will/will not": (2) "per." as in "feet/second" or Safire

"miles/hour": (3) as the separator of numerals in fractions, such as Thus, in Time's use of the vir-

"MacNeil/Wasbington" means "Either MacNeil or Washington," or "MacNeil per Washington" or "MacNeil divided by Philip Shaver of Princeton, N.J.,

who noticed this violation of the virgule, asks: "Can you help stamp out/cure this malady before it

Sure/gladly. The virgule (pronounced vur-gyool, from the Latin virga, a slender branch) has been

Danish Cyclists **Press Demands** The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN - An estimated 30,000 bicyclists convened in the centers of a dozen major Danisb towns to demonstrate for safety and hetter facilities for an increasingly popular means of transportation now used daily by 1.5 million

In Copenhagen alone more than 10,000 bicyclists turned out for Saturday's demonstrations. The demands presented by the 26,000member Danish Union of Bicyclists, organizer of the demonstrations, included the building of bicycle paths along all major roads and streets, a reduction of the motor traffic speed limit in towns and urban areas to 50 kilometers or less per hour (30 mpb), expanded bicycle parking areas and access for bicyclists to take their vehicles along on state railway trains.

seized upon by typists and typesellers as a great space saver — who likes to use a whole com-ma, or a long word like "or" when a virgule will do? The path was cleared for the substitution of the verbalizable "or" by the unspeak-able "' in the legalistic term "and/or." which would be hard to say as "and or or." Now we are afflicted by the promiscuous use of

This has resulted in a case in the New York Supreme Court in Ulster County over the meaning of a virgule. A man made a check pay-able to "Revel/Miron Ready Mix"; it was endorsed and cashed by Revel and not by Miron Ready Mix. The issue: Could the check be cashed without the endorsement of the co-payee?
The court held that "the symbol

(/), or virgule, denotes the disjunctive or alternative . . . A check made payable to the order of two payees whose names are separated by a diagonal slash . . . [is] properly paid by a bank with the endorsement of only one of the named pavees."

In a similar case, the virgule reached a Georgia appellate courn and the same decision — that the virgule meant "or" — was upheld. Judge Harold Banke wrote: "Duting oral argument of this case, appellant's counsel was asked by the court why the maker of the checks did not write the word 'and' between the names of the payees if that was its intention. Counsel's reply was that the checks were written by computer. The court makes no suggestion about changing computers, but it does bring to mind the following: To err is human but to really foul things up requires a computer. Judgment af-

In a peak of fit, I announced recently (1HT April 20) that the newly voguish verb "to craft" would be used in this space on occasion to

mean "shaped, sculpted."
"The second of these words is widely used and by very good writers," writes Jacques Barzun, the nation's foremost usagist, in his tone of gentle reproof. "though strictly speaking it is a corrupt

Corrupt? 'The true ooe is sculped or sculptured. The 't' belongs to the ending, as in fixture. am curious to see whether you will have it fixted."

New York Times Service

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PLACE

DUPLEX

Louie and the Faulkner Papers

A Long-Lost Manuscript and a House in Portugal

plained: "Tell him the best 'vay I know to get published is to bor-row advances from the publisher:

then they have to print the stuff."
In a letter from Oxford, Miss.

dated Oct. 19, 1930, Faulkner wrote to Smith that he had been

too busy to send a letter because

he was repairing his house and

"on the side" making a cotton crop. "The corn is being gath-ered, and I bave five gallons of

corn whiskey, and I aim to rest a while." Obviously responding to

a request to be on the lookout for

regional writers, Faulkner added,

"If I find any Miltons bereabouts, I'll winter them and condition them and send them

along. But folks in this country

take life too all-fired seriously to

by the Berg followed from one of

those accidents of place and tim-ing that treasure-bunters dream

about. First the library acquired

a prize — the long-last manu-script of "Soldier's Pay," pub-lished in 1926 — and thereby

hangs a collector's tale, the de-

tails of which are only now com-

Summer on Fire Island

Eight years ago, Robert A. Wilson, proprietor of the Phoenix Bookshop in Greenwich Village, was spending a summer oo Fire Island, where, so far as any

one knows, Faulkner never set

foot. One afternoon, as is the

custom on that fashionable liter-

ary beachhead, Wilson was hav-

ing a drink with an elderly neigh-

bor. Wilson has pledged to iden-

tify him only by his first name --

After downing a few in the hot sun, Louie said, "Bob, I under-stand you have a bookshop."

know?

"Yes, Louie, didn't you

No. I never did. Tell me, is

Wilson perked up. He knew

that uninformed collectors usual-ly offered only mildewed Mod-

ern Library editions as the real

Faulkner worth anything?"

The acquisioon of these letters

write about it."

By Herbert Mitgang

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Some of William Faultsliam Faulkner's more re-vealing letters are turning up in the Berg Collection at the New York Public Library, rather than in the literary repositories of Southern universities. This bas puzzled some scholars. But the main reason wby certain of the Nobel laureate's letters are in New York rather than in Mississippi or Virginia is that the Berg, by a combination of luck and speed, acquired the manuscript of his first novel, "Soldier's Pay."

The library's latest acquisition of four early letters has established the Berg as a serious contender in the field of Faulkneriana. The letters came to the Berg through Evelyn Harter Glick, who lives in Connecticut. Between 1929 and 1937, she worked in design and production for three of Faulkner's publishers, Cape & Smith, Smith & Haas, and Random House.

'How's That for High'

In an undated letter believed to have been written in late 1929, Faulkner addresses his publisher, Harrison (Hal) Smith, and tells him about his writing, and nonwriting, plans. He mentions the title of the novel he is writing, "As I Lay Dying," and adds in a cocky postscript, "How's that for high?" The novel, he says, is being written under "the best writing condition in the word near an electric dynamo along toward 12 and 1 A.M., it's the finest sound to work by I ever

Apparently not sure that novels would provide enough of a living, the former World War I pilot wrote in the same letter:

"A pilot in Memphis is going to give me enough dual bar to get a Mexican pilot's license, and am going back to flying. Think I can make a nickel or so that way. Haven't flown a crate since 1918, but he tells me that with 3-4 hours dual, I can regain my clog."
Another undated letter, ad-

dressed to Evelyn Harter, was writteo after Faulkner bad gained enough attention to be-

thing. But Louie was different, asked about his writing methods. He responded that he did not he was from New Orleans. So Wilson replied, "Well, it depends have enough time to write a mag-azine piece for Elmer Adler, edi-tor of The Colophon, and ex-- what have you got?"

Louie said, "Bill and I were roommates after the war, you Wilson had not known. He

knew that Louie was no namedropper, and the fact that he called Faulkner "Bill" meant something. Louie went on: "When he decided to get married in 1929, we split up, and he let me keep the manuscript of his lirst book."

Bolted Out of Chair

Wilson recalls that he put down his drink and bolted out of his canvas deck chair. "You mean 'The Marble Faun'?" "No, no. That was a book of some early poetry. I mean his first novel "Where is it, Louie?"

Back at the house some-

Wilson asked to see it immediately, but Louie took another drink and said, "I'll look for it tonight -if I can find it."

The next day, Wilson strolled by his neighbor's house a halfdozen times. Finally, after sup-per, Louie came down the walk carrying a cardboard box under his arm. He set it down on the table. It was the original mailing carton addressed to Faulkner by his publisher, completely authentic as verified by the 1920s stamps and postmark.

"I lifted the lid. There was a buge pile of legal-size typed paper, 500 pages or more. My heart sank because the first page was headed Chapter V, but when I dug around the box I discoverd that the pages had simply been mixed up. Not only was the com-plete manuscript of 'Soldier's Pay there, including an alternaove ending but also 13 poems, mostly in his minute holograph, plus the carbon typescript of an early book review.

"Well, what do you think?" Louie asked. "Is it worth any-

After studying the contents of, the box, Wilson said, "Are you



William Faulkner and B surefire way to get published.

Louie said yes and asked, "Do ou think I can get enough out of it to take a trip to Portugal?"

Wilson replied, "Louis, you can buy Portugal!"

Not quite. But, acting as Louie's agent, Wilson put the manuscript up for sale in his catalog and mailed it to universities and collectors. The listed price was \$12,500.

"The first to respond positive-ly was Dr. Lola Szladits, the Berg curator. While she couldn't bid immediately until it was approved by the Berg trustees, I mew that whatever Lola wants, Lola gets. She has a reputation for trustworthiness, and for the scholarly care of manuscripts. I also heard from universities in Georgia and Mississippi. Among the last was the University of Virginia I honored the commit-ment to the Berg Collection."

Today the manuscript of "Soldier's Pay" could be worth nearly 10 times what it went for eight years ago, Wilson said.

What happened to Louie? Wilson smiled and said, "He was able to buy a small house in Portugal, where he is now living."

PEOPLE: From Singing in Brazil Joan Baez Prevented

night prevented American folks-inger Joan Baez from performing for the second day running. She appeared on stage at a Rio de Janeiro concert put on by oppo-nents of nuclear power but told the crowd of 7,000 she could not sing for fear of getting the organizers into trouble. The organizers said that the authorities had first banned her from singing, then re-voked the order, then reimposed the ban shortly before the concert was due to start. On Friday, authorities in Sao Paulo stopped ber from appearing at a special con-cert, saying she did not have the proper authorization to perform in Brazil Miss Bacz, a human rights activist and critic of authoritarian governments, visited Argentina and Chile earlier on a Latin American tour, but failed in her efforts to organize official coocerts in those countries.

Her face taut and her voice re-

vealing strain, Yoko Ono went to the New York City Hall on Friday to accept the Handel Medallion. the city's highest cultural award, which was presented posthumous-ly to her husband, John Lennon. It was because of her husband's "love for this city" that she accept-ed the medal, Miss Ono said, even though "John did not believe in tributes and awards." She added, This city meant a lot to him. This was our town, and it still is." It was one of Miss Ono's few public appearances since Lennon was shot to death in December. Mayor Edward L Koch praised Lennon as "a man whose poetry became the voice of an entire generation." Lennon was the 99th recipient of the Handel Medallion, which was created in 1959. Louis Armstrong, George Balanchine, Aaron Copland, Duke Ellington, Martha Graham and Marilyn Horne have been among its recipients. ... In Richmond, Va., actress Helen Hayes has been named the recipient of the Virginia Museum Theater's third annual award for outstanding contributions to the American professional theater, Miss Hayes, 80, who has come to be known as "the first lady of the American stage," said she was "deeply honored" by the selection.

Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan says he loves his wife, but he likes the other women be has romanced. "I've oever loved a woman the way I love Rachel,

Brazilian authorities Saturday but that doesn't mean that all the other women I met — and had ro-mances with — I thought of only as technical objects." he said in a newspaper interview published in Tel Aviv. Otherwise, Dayan, 67, described himself as a loner. "I don't have intimate friends. In my free time I don't like to sit around talking to people. I'd rather be Walter Cronkite, denying re-ports that he had left China in a huff after being refused permission to film giant pandas in the wild. got a laugh at the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan when he explained, "I didn't leave in a huff; l left in a Pan Am 747."

A smiling Joan Kennedy received her master's degree in ed-ucation Saturday from Lesley College as her estranged husband. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Mass-achusetts, and their children, Kara, Edward Jr. and Patrick, looked on. Mrs. Kennedy marched with about 400 other graduates into a sports arena where the Cambridge, Mass., college held its ceremonies. The Kennedys announced in January that they planned to end their marriage of 22 years.

Belgium's King Bandonia and Queen Fabiola arrived in Bangkok on Saturday for a two-day private visit to Thailand. They are scheduled to fly to Peking on Monday for an official visit.

Opera great Luciano Pavarotti presided Saturday over the finals of a singing contest he sponsored and modeled after the one that launched his own career in 1961. Twenty years ago it happen to me that I win a competition and ap-pear on stage," said Pavarotti, the Italian master tenor. "It took care of me for the rest of my life. I hope to help young singers do the same." The competition began list week, when 77 contestants from 20 countries auditioned for him in Philadelphia. About half were chosen to sing in a final public con-cert. The winners of the public concert will have a chance to sing in an opera with Pavarotti himself. Pavarotti said he did not know how many would be chosen for parts in "La Boheme" and "L'Elisir d'Amore," which he said he will perform in Philadelphia next year.

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